



## The Newest Party Slippers

Daintiest possible effects, shown in velvets, satins, with a decided tendency toward the Colonial in style.

New party slippers, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

**D. J. LUBY & CO.**



Doctors will tell you that of all flours graham is most nourishing.

There's graham flour at it's best—baked into light, gold-brown crackers that go direct from oven into moisture proof packages. They're crisp and fresh when you get them and good beyond compare.



## JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperies  
Cleaned or Dyed.

**C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.**

## Thanksgiving Favors HERE

There's a lot of them; good ones, too. Moderately priced.

**Razook's Candy Palace**

## Window Glass

keeps out the cold. If you have any glass out of your windows better have it set at once. We do the work as cheaply as any one and guarantee satisfaction.

**VALSPAR VARNISH**

Will not turn white in the water. It can be wiped off with a damp cloth, without harm to the varnish. Use it on your interior.

We hang Wall Paper, handle Paints, Varnish and Putty.

Call on us, we are here to be used.

**E. J. KENT**  
108 Dodge Street.

## Warm Caps

for the winter breezes. Our cap stock is very large, we are showing many fancy weaves in the new shapes.

Men's Caps, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, this season's up-to-date styles, all wool cashmere in noisy gray or brown mixed patterns, deep inside fur band, at \$1.00 each.

Men's caps, "Brighton" shape, black or dark blue, deep inside fur band, at \$1.00 each.

Men's Caps, "Judge," "Golf" or "Brighton" shape, fancy weaves or black, inside fur band, at 50¢ each.

Men's Corduroy Caps, tan or dark brown, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, inside fur band, at 50¢ each.

Men's Caps, "Polo" or "Trot" styles, handsome gray or brown or cashmere, inside fur band, at each. Sizes up to 7 1/2.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

SET OUR PRICES BEFORE  
SELLING GEESE, HIDES AND  
FURS

are paying the highest market  
value.

**W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.**  
New Phone 1012.

So Close It Is Unperceived.

What is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.—Longfellow.

## CHANGES IN OFFICES UNDER COMMISSION

THIRD LETTER REGARDING COM-  
MISSION FORM OF CITY GOV-  
ERNMENT AT APPLETON.

## ORGANIZE FOR SERVICE

How Departments and Offices Were  
Organized Under New System to  
Secure Economical and Effi-  
cient Service.

In the third letter on the commission form of government established at Appleton, Wis., this year, Paul F. Hunter tells of the problems which the commission faced in re-organizing the departments and offices. His account is as follows:

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 23.—The last council under the aldermanic system adjourned into session on the evening of April 18, 1911, and the new council, or commissioners, were sworn in immediately and held their first meeting that night, adjourning until the next morning and since have held meetings almost daily.

Changes Made Early.

The new council began making changes in the manner of conducting the city affairs at the first session and thereby saving money to the city. Under the law the council had to establish the various offices to be filled and in doing so the offices of Commissioner of the Poor, Senior of Weights and Measures, and Plumbing Inspector were eliminated.

Offices and Departments.

The following offices with the salary of each, were established: City clerk, \$1,200; corporation counsel, \$1,200; city treasurer, \$720; city engineer, \$1,200; city physician, \$300; assessors, \$300 each (including board of equalization); poor farm keeper, including all help, \$460; janitor, city hall, \$300 (public library to pay like amount).

The offices and salaries were the same as under the old system except those named and the salary of the treasurer was reduced from \$1,200 to \$720, a saving of \$480 per year.

The council then created the following general departments of city affairs, and designated its respective members as the heads thereof:

Mayor Canavan, Police, fire and water, poor, health and finance.

Councilman Goodland: Superintendent of streets and bridges, public offices, license and judiciary.

Councilman Schueler: Street lighting, assessments, ordinances, public grounds and buildings, senior of weights and measures.

Saving in Expenses.

The mayor and council was made the board of public works, which was formerly composed of the chairman of the street committee of the common council, the city engineer and the city attorney. The president of the board of public works under the old system, who was always the chairman of the street committee, received a salary of \$600 a year, and that amount was saved by Councilman Goodland becoming the superintendent of street.

Mayor Canavan attends to the duties of the former commissioner of the poor, saving the city \$750 a year in salary alone. Councilman Goodland in charge of the streets and bridges saves the \$600 paid to the former chairman of the committee on streets and bridges. Councilman Schueler as senior of weights and measures saves the \$300 for that position. That is \$1,650 and with the \$480 reduction in the salary of the city treasurer (which was made possible because the council can assist during the collection of taxes) makes \$2,130, and that amount to be collected by the plumbing inspector brings the total to \$2,650.

Regarding Salaries.

Those opposed to commission government (before it was established) said on account of the salary of \$3,500 a year to the mayor and \$3,000 to each of the councilmen, the new system would be much more expensive.

According to the report of the finance committee the last year of the old system, \$3,047.83 was paid to the twelve aldermen, who were allowed \$5 per meeting and 50 cents per hour for committee services. The mayor's salary was \$600 a year, making \$3,647.83 paid to the mayor and council in salaries, or \$47.83 more than is now paid to the mayor.

Deducting the \$47.83 and the \$2,050 saved in salaries, from the \$6,000 paid to the two councilmen, leaves a difference of but \$3,302.17 in the salaries under the two systems and before the city had been under commission government six months this amount was more than made up in various other ways.

For a great many years the chairman of the committee on streets and bridges, who was always a member of the political party in power, was generally expected to and generally did reward certain political workers by giving them various easy jobs, or by improving their street from the general fund of the city, or in various other methods.

Politics Removed.

That is a thing of the past now. In the seven months under commission government not a single "act of the council" or any of the members or any of the officials of the city can be laid to politics. The councilmen have been trying to run the city as they would any other corporation of which they were the managers, and they have succeeded to a remarkable degree.

Appleton is so situated, with her large ravines and the Fox River running through the city, that she is an expensive city to properly maintain, with the numerous bridges, etc., but the people appear to be perfectly satisfied with the new government, as it is conceded the city has received more for its money this year than ever before.

The old city charter provided for the employment of three assessors and for the property of the city to be assessed on May 1. The assessors were paid \$100 per year each and worked from May 1 to the latter part of June making the annual valuations or assessments, and then spent two weeks in July with the board of equalization, which was generally composed of six senior aldermen.

Have One Assessor.

It was too late when the new council took hold of the affairs of the city to change that system for 1911, and three assessors were engaged at the

old salary. But the council wanted to engage one man to devote his entire time to the work. The law was not plain and the council asked the state tax commission for a ruling on the matter and was referred to the attorney general and word has just been received that under the commission government law the council may make the change suggested and the officials are now looking for a competent man for the office.

Under the old system of making assessments, many people who were planning improvements to their property would wait until after May 1 and then escape taxation on the improvements for a year. In the last few years perhaps fifty automobiles were ordered to be delivered May 10.

But under the plan proposed by the council, the assessment may be made any time during the year and thus all property will be assessed.

PAUL F. HUNTER.

## STOCK COMPANY ENDS WEEK HERE TONIGHT

Last Performance to "A Girl of the South"—Ethel May Has Had Big Success.

Tonight closes the engagement of the Ethel May and the Allou Stock Company at the Big Myers Theater. This has been a very successful and pleasant week both for the company and the house the show has pleased and people have been turned away nearly every performance. Ethel May the mystery girl has done some wonderful work this week locating lost articles and answering questions on business, debts, etc. She leaves here with many friends in Janesville and it is hoped that she will return soon again. Tonight the company will play "A Girl of the South" with plenty of new specialties. Don't fail to see Ethel May a question tonight as this will be your last opportunity to see the wonderful little woman this week.

## LECTURE WAS GIVEN ON SCOTTISH LIFE

Dr. A. S. Alexander of Madison Gave Instructive Address Illustrated  
With Stereopticon Views.

Dr. A. S. Alexander of Madison addressed a large audience at the Presbyterian church last evening on the One hundred stereopticon views were shown representing the rural life and agricultural methods in Scotland and compared with the eloquent description of the scenes by the speaker the lecture was a most enjoyable one.

The modern methods of agricultural work and the valuable results obtained were well illustrated. Views were shown of planting, cultivating and harvesting and the specimens of crops and live stock were of a very high class.

A comparison of what is done in Scotland and Wisconsin along agricultural lines brought out many creditable points in favor of the older country.

Mrs. Charles Smith

DIED SUDDENLY TODAY

Passed Away at Ten O'clock This Morning From Heart Failure—Survived by Her Husband.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith, living at 138 Court street, died suddenly at ten o'clock this morning, the cause of her death being an attack of heart failure. She was sixty-five years old and is survived by her husband. Funeral announcements have not yet been made.

Patrick McAlpin.

The funeral of Patrick McAlpin was held at nine o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Dean E. G. Kelly, saying mass. The body was taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery for burial. The pallbearers were his two brothers and two brothers-in-law: Thomas McAlpin, Michael McAlpin, Martin McDermott and Otto Buggs.

James Lee Holtz.

James Lee Holtz died at five o'clock last evening at his home, 402 South Washington Street, the cause of death being tuberculosis. He was twenty-six years old and married. The deceased had been a resident of Janesville for only six weeks, coming here from Fort Atkinson. He leaves to mourn his untimely death his wife and his parents, his father being Theodore Holtz. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the residence and interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Getting Down to Facts.

"I shall make it a rule," said the young man who is learning politics, "never to go back on my friends." "An excellent rule," said Senator Borgham, "but the real test of the game is to keep your friends from going back on you."

Eye Strain.

Or all the misfortunes that could befall a human being, the loss of sight probably the greatest, and yet no organ of the body is so constantly abused as the eye. The trouble is that the possessor of the normal eye does not take into consideration that in all near work, as in reading, writing, sewing, etc., the eye is actively engaged as well as the hands and brain, and that the eye is at rest when looking into space or when closed.

Mixture of Ancient and Modern.

Austrian balsom and noisette gins are both now seen in the sun New York shop window.

## NO MORE INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, OR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Your cut-of-order Stomach feels fine five minutes after taking a Little Diapospin.

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Papa's Diapospin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't sit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent dose just as soon as you can. There

## SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS RESTORED BY PERUNA



MRS. MARY S. FENNESEY.

AS MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE SUFFER FROM CATARRH OF HEAD IN WINTER, MRS. FENNESEY'S PERMANENT RECOVERY SHOULD CREATE GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST.

Mrs. Mary S. Fennessey, Lake Benton, Minnesota, writes: "I was afflicted with a bad case of catarrh in the head, and was unable to breathe through my nose for eight years. Six bottles of Peruna cured me entirely and I have not been bothered with catarrh since."

A Helpless Invalid.

Mrs. Annie Spaine, Gainesville, Arkansas, writes: "I was helpless in bed for eight months, and part of the time would not have weighed over sixty pounds. Food would do me no good.

"I had catarrh of the head and stomach and intercurrent catarrh, and also had heart trouble so bad I could not bear any one to talk in the room where I was. The doctors and everybody that saw me said I would not get well. But God saw fit to spare me and sent relief through your wonderful medicine, Peruna."

Soap Good for the Teeth.

Soap is beneficial to the teeth; being an alkali, it counteracts acids, which are injurious to the enamel. A simple way to clean the teeth is to have a piece of curd soap kept for the purpose. Wet the toothbrush, rub lightly on the soap, dip in prepared chalk, and brush the teeth well; rinse with tepid water. Two or three times a week put a few drops of myrrh into the rinsing water.

Youthful Reasoning.

A Maryland assemblyman says the boys up his way begin to learn politics as soon as they leave the cradle. "By ten," he states, "a boy knows the game pretty well. For instance, one day in school the teacher was asking the pupils about South America. 'Explain the government of ten of the countries down there,' she said to one of the little fellows. 'They're republics,' he quickly replied. 'What are the other three?' 'Democrats.'

Calf Sounded Fire Alarm.

A calf wandered into the fire station at Port Fairy, Victoria, Australia, lately, and becoming entangled in the bell rope, set the bell ringing wildly. Of course, all the firemen made a dash to the station, and they were much amused on finding the visitor who had given the false alarm.

Sweat Bath.

Nothing to equal my baths for the curing of coughs and colds or rheumatism by removing the congestion. Equal to Turkish baths. Try one and be convinced of their merits.

Eye Strain.

Or all the misfortunes that could befall a human being, the loss of sight probably the greatest, and yet no organ of the body is so constantly abused as the eye. The trouble is that the possessor of the normal eye does not take into consideration that in all near work, as in reading, writing, sewing, etc., the eye is actively engaged as well as the hands and brain, and that the eye is at rest when looking into space or when closed.

Mixture of Ancient and Modern.

Austrian balsom and noisette gins are both now seen in the sun New York shop window.

Call For Her In  
A  
Sykes & Davis  
Taxi

Dismiss it at the theater with instructions to be at hand when the show's over.

Beats riding in a "bumpy" car; beats riding in a shelly "hack."

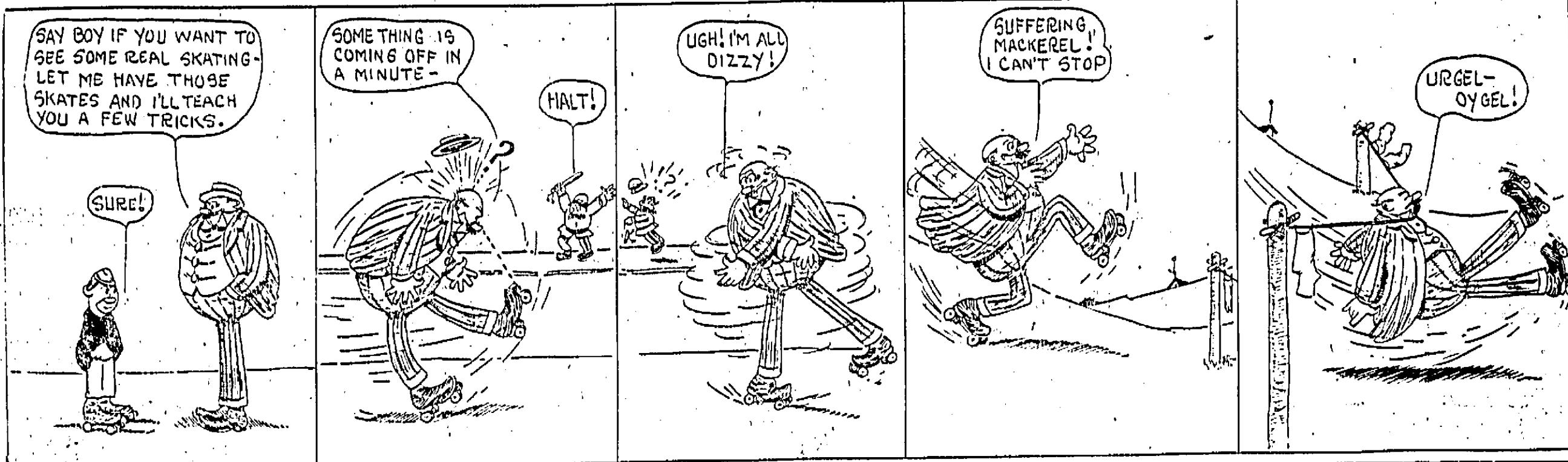
Just call up Sykes & Davis and we'll be on hand.

Foundation of Permanent Fame.  
No true and permanent fame can be  
founded, except in labors that pro-  
mote the happiness of mankind.

Most Easily Discovered.  
There are few things rarer  
than to be found here. Little articles that fairly bristle with "classiness" are  
to be found here in our store in plenty.

## SOME SLIP TO "ROLLER BEARINGS" EH, BEN?

BY HERRMANN



## LINK AND PIN.

TWO SPECIALS PASS  
THROUGH CITY TODAY

Two Heavy Trains Clearing Madison Football Fans Passed Through Janesville Bound for Chicago.

Owing to the intense interest caused by the football game between Madison and Chicago which was played at the latter place this afternoon, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern saw fit to have special trains on their respective lines between Madison and Chicago.

This game, as is well known, will decide the western conference championship, and as Wisconsin has an extra good team this year, the followers of the husky Badgers are confident of a victory. As this is the last important game of the season, the crowd which went from Madison and the nearby places was exceedingly large and the trains were quite crowded.

The first train to reach Janesville that was run as special, was the train on the Northwestern and as that line has many regular trains between Madison and Chicago the crowd which took advantage of it was not as large as large as the one on the St. Paul. This special train however will no doubt be crowded upon its return as it will leave Chicago at a late hour and will thereby have many of the passengers that the regular trains would not get.

The train arrived here about eight-thirty and was composed of seven standard passenger coaches, and was pulled by the old favorite "D" number 2812. As the run between Madison and here is quite strenuous one, the engine and crews were changed here and engine 1639 took the train on into Chicago. There were about seventy passengers in the train, which will no doubt increase to a hundred or more by the time the train reaches Chicago.

The special that was run on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was the one which received the most patronage as it left at a more convenient hour and also did not stop at only Edgerton, Stoughton and Janesville.

The train arrived in this city about eight thirty-five and was composed of seven coaches which were well loaded with fans. The number purchasing tickets out of Madison this morning was given as 105, and the number was substantially increased by enthusiasts getting on at the three places where it stopped.

The train left Madison this morning at 7:30 and it only stopped at Edgerton and Stoughton, it made the forty miles in just an hour. As it did not stop anywhere between Janesville and Chicago the passengers arrived in the Windy City about eleven o'clock, which was a most convenient time to all concerned.

The students from Madison had the university band accompany them and also the Glee club, both of which dispensed melody while they were here here this morning for a short time. The team has been in Chicago for several days and therefore did not accompany them. It is thought that returning tonight nearly all the Madison delegation that witnessed the game will be along and the team and its associates also. The train was highly decorated and the students, when the



band-and-Glee-club-and-concerts, gave several college yells and shouted unceasingly until the train had left the station.

Among those from Janesville who took advantage of the special, were Roy McDonald, Al Schuller, C. J. Jackson, Max Elton Jaffris, and many others who were almost as enthusiastic as the rooters from the Capital City.

**Chicago & Northwestern.**

Brought traffic this morning was very quiet, which is something that is very unusual, as traffic the past two or three weeks has been on the increase and it is thought that the coming week will be one that will surpass all others in the matter of freight handled.

Switchman Barratt has obtained a leave of absence for a few days and will resume work about Tuesday.

The "half and half" was not called into service this morning and there was a slight decrease in freight traffic, but it will be again placed in service Monday.

Switchman Erdmann is enjoying a short leave of absence for a few days.

## COUGHING AT NIGHT

Means loss of sleep which is bad for the children and hard on grown persons. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops the cough at once, relieves the tickling and dryness in the throat and heals the inflamed membranes. Contains no opiates and is best for children and delicate persons. Refuse substitutes. Badger Drug Co.

## Skyscrapers.

Modern skyscrapers are compressed cities shot up perpendicular to the earth, and honeycombed by hurrying humanity which hummers like little elevator railroads dump in and out of them.—Sunday Magazine.

## Don't Be Too Particular.

Let us not be too particular. It is better to have old second-hand diamonds than none at all.—Mark Twain.

## THE RIGHT KIDNEY MEDICINE

J. E. Parker, 2021 No. 10th St., Ft. Smith, Ark., says that he had taken many kinds of kidney medicine, but did not get better until he took Foley Kidney Pills. No matter how long you have had kidney trouble, nor at what stage of the disease your case may be, you will find quick and permanent benefit by the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They also regulate the action of the urinary organs. Start taking them now. Badger Drug Co.

## Stop That Cough In a Minute

Would you give morphine or chloroform to your baby or take it yourself?

Of course not. Yet most patent cough cures contain one or, both. They stop a cough in a minute, which is dangerous. A cough should be cured internally by healing the lungs, loosening the phlegm, throwing it out, which is done by coughing. Badger Cough Balsam does not contain morphine or chloroform. It is made by percolation from bloodroot, lobelia, pine bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures a cough in a few days without filling the lungs with poisonous phlegm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs healed without danger of pneumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger Cough Balsam is made by Mr. Panning, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

## REHBERG'S

TO delay the purchase of your overcoat is to narrow your choice. Stock will be growing smaller from now on, so will the assortments. Still hundreds of overcoats to choose from here, all very fine ones, your favorite among them, \$10 to \$30. Values finer than anyone else will give you at \$15, \$18 and \$20.



You'll find our Leather Goods and furnishing section a splendid place to buy Christmas presents.

PLAY WHICH DEFEATED YALE.  
First Picture of the Yale-Princeton First Time in Eight Years. De  
White, Princeton's star, in this par  
ticular play grabbed the ball after a  
fumble by Yale and ran to touch

*"Merry Company Is Medicine  
Against Melancholy"*

Wherever wholesome companionship obtains, where wits are sharp, and merriment is free from every trace of malice, where every man shows himself at his best and parting is untinged with regret for a single unkind word or ugly thought, there will be found

**CREAM OF KENTUCKY  
"THEE" WHISKEY**

This is the whiskey that has not a drop of remorse to a barrel, not a headache or a heartache in a case. It is pure, mellow, genial golden delight. The soul of merry company and the medicine against melancholy.

*Ask Your Dealer*

JAMES SHERIDAN  
Distributor

THE I. TRAGER CO.  
Distillers Cincinnati

YOU Smokers  
who stock  
up for Sunday  
ought to try  
some

**Imperial**

**10c**

Clear Havana Cigars

....OR....

**Max No. 10**

High Grade 5c Cigars

You can get them  
at any good cigar  
store. Try 'em out.  
You'll like their  
flavor.

See the New

**\$25**

**Victor-  
Victrola**

There's a Reason for it.  
When an actress gets old enough to  
be willing to publish all her love let-  
ters it may be taken for granted that  
the last of her copy was in several  
years ago.

The Law's Inefficiency.  
The "man higher up" generally  
seems to be so high up that the law  
cannot reach him.—Pittsburg Post.

**DIEHL'S**

**The Art Store**

## Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.

More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.

More than 1300 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

### The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month.....\$1.50

One Year.....\$6.00

One Year, cash in advance.....\$5.50

Six Months, cash in advance.....\$3.00

DAILY EDITION IN MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE.....\$4.00

One Year.....\$2.00

Six Months.....\$1.00

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.00

Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$0.50

Weekday Edition.....\$1.00

Editorial Room, Rock Co. \$0.50

Editorial Room, Bell. \$0.50

Business Office, Rock Co. \$0.50

Business Office, Bell. \$0.50

Printing Dept., Rock Co. \$0.50

Printing Dept., Bell. \$0.50

Rock County News can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Second circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.

DAILY.

Days. Copies, Days. Copies.

1.....Sunday 17.....5668

2.....5663 18.....5669

3.....5663 19.....5669

4.....5663 20.....5669

5.....5663 21.....5669

6.....Sunday 22.....5669

7.....5663 23.....5669

8.....Sunday 24.....5669

9.....5663 25.....5670

10.....5663 26.....5670

11.....5663 27.....5670

12.....5663 28.....5670

13.....5663 29.....Sunday 29.....5670

14.....5663 30.....5670

15.....Sunday 31.....5672

16.....5668

Total.....147,369

147,369 divided by 20, total number of issues, 5668 Daily average.

WEELKY.

Days. Copies, Days. Copies.

1.....1647 20.....1649

2.....1647 21.....1647

3.....1647 22.....1647

4.....1647 23.....1647

5.....1647 24.....1647

6.....1647 25.....1647

7.....1647 26.....1647

8.....1647 27.....1647

9.....1647 28.....1647

10.....1647 29.....1647

11.....1647 30.....1647

12.....1647 31.....1647

13.....1647

14.....1647

15.....1647

16.....1647

17.....1647

Total.....14,783

14,783 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1643 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

11. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A little bit of laughter helps to brighten up the day.

A cheery word will make the long seem lighter.

A welcome smile of greeting helps to smooth the rugged way.

A friendly hand will make the world look brighter.

It's worry over trouble that has never happened yet.

That makes a fellow old and stooped of shoulder.

And wrinkles surely follow all the worry and the fret.

To make a fellow feel and look much older.

A little snatch of singing helps to shorten up the road.

A whistled tune will keep the heart from glooming.

A "howdy-do" sound spoken helps to bear the weary load.

A cheery "hollo" helps beyond believing.

To groan is but to double all the trials of the day.

To grumble is to lose life's choicest flavor.

It's love that keeps you happy all along the weary way.

And brings to you the old world's richest flavor.

"The time you spend in sighing never brings you in a cent;

It's waste of time to sit around and grumble.

It's up to you to hustle with a will and good intent.

The world will quick forgive you if you stumble.

But this world hates a quitter, and it loves the man who tries;

It loves the man who meets misfortune smiling;

It loves the man who's looking with a smile within his eyes.

And with a cheery word the hours beguiling.

By W.H. Maupin in the Commoner.

This sentiment so nicely expressed

is mighty good advice, and easy to follow when the sky is blue and the sun is shining. When our needs, and many of our wants are supplied, and when the red blood courses through our veins, and health responds to the magic touch.

Under these favorable conditions it is not difficult to greet the world with a smile, and yet some people thus highly favored are as gloomy as oysters and about as responsive. It sometimes requires a touch of real trouble, such as the county has experienced, during the past ten days, to wake these people up long enough

to forget imaginary ills. In sharing genuine trouble.

If you have never followed the path of a cyclone for fifty miles, and witnessed the wreckage and desolation which the storm produced, you have but faint conception of the kind of trouble which comes to a home when the elements conspire to ruin it, and you have mixed the response to the touch of human sympathy which causes the lip to tremble and the tear to course down the cheek as the recipient clasped your hand and said, "God bless you."

This message of gratitude and appreciation, so warmly expressed to the man and woman who have been doing missionary work among the sufferers, is to all the people who have contributed so generously, and so the Gazette takes occasion to say "thank you" for the people whom, many of you, may never see.

The tragedy which made these people homeless had a pathetic setting, and the shock to the survivors was no heavier than the only wonder is that reason was retained. In some cases the unfortunate people are still in a dazed condition, and the trouble is so real, and destruction so complete that discouragement almost overwhelms them.

At one home which was completely wiped out, three women and a baby were in the house, and the man and his hired man were at the barn, a few rods away. The roar of the storm was taken for the rumble of a train on the railroad which passed near the house.

When the vacuum, incident to this class of storms, struck the barn, the door at which the man was standing, fell out, and clinging to it he was carried into the air and deposited not far away and covered up with wreckage. Crawling out, a moment later, the storm had passed, but every building was in ruins, and a woman, mad with fright, was rushing by with a baby in her arms.

He stopped her and quieted her and then turned to the wreckage where the house had stood and dug out from the ruins the other two women, more dead than alive. About this time the hired man showed up, unharmed, but not able to relate his experience.

At the farm adjoining, all the people were killed when the house went down, and only a tramp who had found shelter at the barn, remained to tell the story. In two other houses which were demolished, two children were killed, and others injured, while all along the path of the storm, ruin and wreckage told the story.

This is the sort of experience which tries people's souls, and the most surprising thing about it was the spirit of thankfulness, so often expressed, in the fervent "Thank God, I am alive."

The storm has "passed" to history, but the memory will linger like a nightmare with the people who passed through it and the brothers and sisters of a common humanity, who have recognized kinship through practical sympathy have their reward in knowing that they have been about the master's work.

This class of unusual tragedies rarely occur but once in a lifetime, but the little troubles which annoy us go on with monotonous regularity, and are often so annoying that we forget the smile and cheery word of good cheer.

Values are often made apparent by contrasts, and it would do some people good if they could sit on the edge of a cyclone's path, and note the evidences of real trouble after the storm had passed. One man said, the other day, in looking over his ruined home: "I thought I knew what trouble was before, but I didn't." And another, turning to his young wife, said: "Well, Mollie, we have each other, and we'll start again."

That's the spirit that invites a ray of sunlight, to illuminate the darkest path—the heroic spirit which is like an anchor holding the life steady when everything seems drifting away.

The oak which has stood the test of time for generations, is sometimes

referred to as the giant of the forest, but there comes occasionally the cyclone which levels everything before it, and the oak is as powerless as the sapling across the way.

So there comes to a life, now and then a great flood of trouble and grief, so overwhelming that relief can only come through loving hearts and willing hands. A tow of our neighbors are passing through this kind of a valley now, and it is gratifying to know that little troubles are forgotten in the universal desire to bring relief.

The storm has passed, but the aftermath is with us, and the urgent call for help and sympathy will serve to help us to forget ourselves, and out of the experience will come a sense of appreciation, and brotherly love, which is Christ-like in character, for he went about doing good.

Some women may not know as much as men, but they have generally got a danged sight more sense. Hekeyville was "thinkin' some" of havin' a homecoming celebration, but there was only one fellow that was ever able to get away from town and he isn't situated so that he can come back very well, havin' a steady position in Blue Sing for seven years.

Between the fellers that are afraid of catchin' cold and the fellers that are fresh air fiends it sometimes seems as though life is hardly worth livin' for the middle class that don't care a continental either way.

Elmer Johnson didn't know whether to buy a Panhard or a Mercedes six-cylinder, so he compromised on a bicycle.

It takes a party darn good man to live up to his obituary poetry.

SCRIPTURE.

St. Matthew 15:32-38.

Then Jesus called his disciples unto him, and said, I have compassion on the multitude, because they continue with me now, three days, and have nothing to eat; and I will not send them away fasting, lest they faint in the way.

And his disciples say unto him, Whence should we have so much bread in the wilderness, as to fill so great a multitude?

And Jesus said unto them, How many loaves have ye? And they said Seven and a few fishes.

And he commanded the multitude to sit down on the ground.

And he took the seven loaves and the fishes, and gave thanks, and brake them, and gave to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude...

And they did eat, and were filled; and they took up of the broken meat that was left seven baskets full.

And they that did eat were four thousand men, besides women and children.

Ruth Cameron.

Ruth Cameron, who writes the "Chit-Chat" articles for the Gazette, has just published her splendid articles in beautiful book form. Miss Cameron calls her book "Chit-Chat."

It is a 200 page book, illustrated by William Stevens, and contains 169 of the favorite articles of Miss Cameron's vast multitude of admirers.

Miss Cameron is said to have the largest daily audience of any woman writer in the world, her articles being read by more than 8,000,000 people throughout the United States and Canada.

"Chit-Chat" is an exhortation to cheerfulness and obliging readiness. In it, there is a reminder of the courtesy which is so sweet from

**Good Work**

I just had a party in for some new teeth.  
He came to me because of the good word spoken by a neighbor for whom I had made a set of teeth long ago.  
Good work pays me and it will pay you to choose me for your Dentist.

**R. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

**The First National Bank**

3% interest paid on  
Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted.  
For temporary deposits take  
CERTIFICATES OF DE-  
POSIT.

They are payable on demand  
and draw interest if left  
four months.

**RINK  
CLOSED FOR  
MANUFACTURERS  
EXHIBIT**RE-OPENS MONDAY  
EVENING, NOV. 27.

ROESLING BROS.  
GROCERIES AND MEATS.  
6. Phones, all 128.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**

LOST: Package containing brown silk petticoat with Jersey top. Finder please phone 957, or return to Gazette office.

22-31.

LOST: Parker Pen with silver trimmings. Initials H. T. V. Finder return to Miss Vlyman at High school or phone 957.

22-31.

FOR SALE: Bookcases for office use.  
Dr. Wood's office.

22-31.

FOR SALE: Coat, slabs and hard wood. A big shipment of best hard wood slabs just received. Phone for prices, Willard T. Decker.

22-31.

Needs of Puppydom.

Growing pups need three things—food, room and sunlight. When first weaned, they should be fed milk, gruel and soups five times a day and the number of meals gradually lessened and the amount of solid food gradually increased till at year old they are fed the same as their older kennel companions. The more room puppies have, the better they are. This is probably the reason that puppies farmed out always do much better than those kennel raised. They may get all sorts of food, and they certainly do not get the attention given the ones in the kennel, but a farm-raised youngster is always healthier, bigger and stronger. Sunlight acts on puppies as it does on growing plants. Winter pups are proverbially more troublesome than those born in the spring. Most fanciers, therefore, see to it that their brood bitch is whelped in the spring. One litter a year is enough to ask of any terrier.—William Haynes, in *Outing*.

The Innocent Abroad.

James Morris, day clerk at the Hotel Edwards, Kansas City, Mo., encountered a "new one" a couple of mornings ago, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean. The night before the "new one" was sprung, a rural citizen from Osborne, Kan., registered at the hotel and was given the only unoccupied room in the house—one with a private bath in connection with it. The next time Morris was approached by the guest when the latter was ready to check out. "Well, did you have a good night's rest?" the clerk asked. "No, I didn't," replied the Kansan. "The room was all right, and the bed was pretty good, but I couldn't sleep very much, for I was afraid some one would want to take a bath, and the only door to it was through my room."

A Great Service.

It is a great service to create an honest smile as we meet one another in this heavy-laden world.—The Rev. Dr. Madeline T. Young.

The Age of Money.

According to a recent lecturer one must be 40 to read poetry. After which, it is assumed, he may read it like sixty.

Want Ads bring results.

Want Ads bring results.</

# In the ~~the~~ ~~the~~ Churches

St. John's Evang. Luth. Church, St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Corner Bluff St. and Pease Court, Rev. H. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10:30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

St. Peter's Evang. Luth. Church, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Jackson and Center Sts., Rev. O. F. Hoffmeyer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning services, 11:00.

Luther League, 6:30. Thanksgiving service Thursday morning.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. McLaughlin, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sabbath School at 12:00 o'clock. Peoples' Meeting at 6:30.

Subject for the morning sermon, "The Beginning of Christ's Ministry." Subject for the evening sermon, "Some Qualifications for a Good Husband." The music for these services is exceptionally good and you are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Laughlin will go to Rockford to speak in the dedication of the Westminster Presbyterian church in the afternoon, but will return in time for the evening services. The Presbyterian church will join in the Union Thanksgiving meeting in the Congregational church Thursday morning.

First Congregational.

Corner of South Jackson and Dodge Sts., Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. Zoo Penel Park, musical director. Services, Sunday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Morning sermon, "The Financial and Moral Burden of War." Dr. Beaton.

This service and service is at the request of the Association for International Conciliation and Peace. Chorus, "God of Our Fathers." Kipling, Schnecker, Choral Union, Solo, "Peace I Leave With You." MacDermid, Mrs. Park, The Pleasant Sunday Evening Service at 7:30. Harvest Home concert and address, Chorus, "To Thee, O Dear Country" (from Holy City) Gaul, Choral Union Chorus, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Maudner, Choral Union and Junior Choir, Solo, "That Sweet Story of Old," West, Mr. C. Patchen, Solo, "Song of Thanksgiving," Allison, Mrs. Park, Chorus, "They That Saw in Tears" (from Holy City) Gaul, Choral Union, Solo, Mrs. Park, Address, "Harvest, Natural and Moral," Dr. Beaton. The Sunday School meets at 12:15. The Kindergarten class is held during the hour of morning service. The Y. P. S. C. K. meets at 6:30 p.m. and the Juniors at 3:00 p.m. The public are most cordially welcome to all of these services.

Christ Church, The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector.

The Sunday next before Advent, Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 12:00 p.m. Evening prayer and address 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a.m. Thursday—Meeting of Christ Church Guild in the parish house at 2:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Wilmann, rector, Sunday next before Advent, Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning service, Litany and sermon 10:30 a.m. Evening 4:30 p.m. Monday—Meeting St. Agnes Guild at residence of Mrs. E. Wood, 2:00 p.m. Tuesday—Requiem Mass 7:30 a.m. Men's smoker at factory 7:30 p.m. Thursday—St. Andrew's Day and Thanksgiving Day, Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Morning service 9:00 a.m.

St. Patrick's, Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts., Dann E. G. Holly, pastor. Rev. Father Holly, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry St.

First Mass, 7:30 a.m.; second Mass, 9:00 a.m.; third Mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m. Evening services, 7:30.

Norwegian Lutheran Church, Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner West Bluff and Madison streets, W. A. Johnson, pastor. No morning services, the pastor being absent in Madison.

Sunday School at 12:00 p.m. English services at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to those services.

Methodist Church, Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie Kiesel, deaconess, 9:45 Class Meeting, H. E. Nott, leader, 10:30 sermon by pastor, "God's Benefits to the American People," 7:30 "What The Yankee has Done in a Century." Music by chorus choir in charge of Mrs. Anderson, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," Watson, "Far From My Heavenly Home," Browne, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," Schnecker, "Jubilate," Nevin. Both services will take on the Thanksgiving spirit. S. S. 11:45, T. E. Benson, supt. Note—The change in time, 15 minutes earlier. Junior League 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Kiesel, leader. Epworth League 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Richards, leader. Pentecostal service Tuesday 4:00 p.m. All invited to all services.

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix Block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday morning will be "Ancient and Modern Neoromanism, alias Mesmerism and Hysterism, Denounced."

Sunday School meets at 12:00 p.m.

Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

United Brethren Church.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues, Charles J. Roberts, D. D., pastor.

Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Home Mission Rally Day in Sunday School, Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Subject, "What of America as a Christian Nation?" A patriotic service, Christian Endeavor 6:00 p.m., Alma Perry, supt. Preaching 7:00 p.m. Subject, "Our National Thanksgiving." Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. The church will join in the Union Thanksgiving service at the Congregational church Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor. First Mass 8:30 a.m.; second Mass 10:30 a.m.; Vespers and Benediction 7:30 p.m.

Howard Chapel.

Song service at 3:00 p.m., followed

with a sermon by Charles J. Roberts, D. D., pastor of U. B. church. Congregational prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m., at Mrs. Robinson's near Riverview Park. Everyone invited.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church corner Pleasant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship 10:30. National Peace Day, Subject, "Peace on Earth." The quartette will give "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Maudner, "The Lord Said," Tours, Sunday School 12:00 noon, Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, supt. A class for everyone. Young Peoples' Society 4:30, leader G. W. Grant, Topic, "Behold the Glory of Peace and Bleeding." Regular evening service 7:30, Sacred concert, conducted by Mrs. Thomas, Organ prelude, "Antepta C." Silas, Mr. Ballard, "Hymn," "Ah, so Pure," "Martha" Photos, orchestra, Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," Kitzschnier, quartette, Duet, "A Song of Praise," Gohliser, Mr. Olson, Mr. Wilkerson, Violin solo, "Meditation," (Thaddeus) Massonot, Mrs. Nichols, Offertory, "Romance," Shelly, Solo, "The Vesper Prayer," Brockett, Mr. Wilkerson, Address, Trio, "Blessed Feet of Jesus," Stone, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Wilkerson, Everyone invited. Union services Thanksgiving morning in Congregational church. No prayer meeting this week on account of this service.

FORMER NEW GLARUS WOMAN DIED IN GOLDSMITH, COL.

Mrs. Fred Querst, Sr., Who Had Gone to the West for Her Health Suddenly Passed Away.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Now Glarus, Nov. 25.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Fred Querst, Sr., at Goldsmith, Col., where she had gone with her husband a short time ago for the benefit of her health. After two weeks it was noticed that she had improved and it was thought that the new climate was what her case demanded. They purchased a farm with the intention of locating permanently and they had written their son, Fred, who lives here that his wife was needed on the farm. Their son was ready to leave Thursday night when he received the news that his mother had suddenly passed away.

The deceased was born in Germany and had reached the age of fifty-two years. Besides her husband six sons survive. The remains will be brought to this place for burial.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jacob Kirby was a Monticello visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Stuey has returned to Monroe after visiting with her parents here.

Mrs. Dick Stauffacher is visiting with friends at Monroe.

David Hoosey is able to be among the people after a short illness.

Mista Clara Hoosley was a Monticello visitor on Thursday.

Last night occurred the annual dance and oyster supper of the E. F. U. Lodge which they had at Marty's Hall. A number of new members were initiated.

W. E. Shoemaker was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. James Caldwell and son were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flaxler and little daughter were Sunday visitors at Afton.

Mrs. M. Harris spent Tuesday at the home of Ed. Darling's in Fulton.

Mrs. Chas. Davis was entertained at Mrs. H. Gage's in the city last week Thursday.

Want Ads are money savers

Buy it in Janesville.

# TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

## DEBATE IS PLANNED ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Two Sides of Much Discussed Question Will Be Treated at Evansville Baptist Church—Other News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Yesterday, after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Atkinson.

Dr. A. F. Haag was a Janesville visitor Friday evening.

There will be a free lecture in the Congregational church, Friday, Dec. 8, given by Dr. H. D. Brown of Milwaukee, in behalf of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis Association. A large attendance is expected to hear of the noble work this association is striving to do.

Henry Gardner was in Janesville Friday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Shawson returned yesterday from Bidecock. She was accompanied by her mother who will remain for the winter.

The "Coffee Klatch" club met with Mrs. T. J. Eaton, Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were served after a very pleasant social afternoon, enjoyed by all members.

The Free Methodist quarterly meeting will continue over Sunday, as follows: Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30. These meetings will be followed by revival services all the coming week.

## CRYSTAL THEATRE Evansville

Tonight: "Black Cloud's Debt," an Indian Feature Picture; "The Brothers," a pleasing picture drama of Old Ireland; "Shadows and Sunshine," a good comedy drama. 8c and 10c.

And the Pilgrim Left,

Pilgrim—"If I come in will that drag me in?" Mrs. Hawking—"We ain't no ways sure, sister. But the feller that let us take him on trial said he'd chew up a tramp in less than two minutes, but, land sakes, we ain't goin' to believe it till we see it done."

A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD

Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duhaire, Mail Carrier at Atchison, Kansas, says: "I have been bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and had severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble increased. Some time ago, I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills and since taking them I have gotten entirely rid of all my kidney trouble and am as sound now as ever." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, and quick in results. Try them. Daiger Drug Co.

## Are the Bones of Your Spine Out of Line?

That is why you are sick. They are pressing on the tender nerves which pass out through holes at the sides of the spine. Have the Chiropractor put these bones into their proper places and be well.

Is your neck like the first illustration? Then you have severe headaches and your mind is not clear. The Chiropractor will relieve the pressure on the nerves and your pain will cease.

Is your back like the second illustration? If so you have heart disease and your liver doesn't work rightly. Have the Chiropractor put your bones into place and let Nature make you well.

### A. G. DEVINE

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR, EVANSVILLE, WIS.

Office over Ballard's Jewelry Store, Hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M., daily except Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Oregon office hours: 1 to 5 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Office in Connors Blk.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

### Warned in Time.

A soft answer sometimes disarms. A story is told of a landlord on the North shore. A guest, seldom satisfied, came to him and said: "Mr. Smith"—that was not the landlord's name—"Mr. Smith, your coffee is rotten." The landlord shook him by the hand. "Thank you, sir; thank you. I haven't had my breakfast yet, and I'll skip the coffee this time. Much obliged,"—Boston Herald.

### Missing.

Little Anna's mother was expecting a distinguished guest who was extremely bold and sensitive on the subject, so she cautioned Anna not to mention Mr. M.'s bnr. As the visitor was ushered in the child gazed wonderingly into the shining head. "Mamma," she piped shrilly, "where be's his hair?"

Much certainty of the happiness and purity of our lives depends on our making a wise choice of our companions and friends. It is well and right, indeed, to be courteous and considerate to every one with whom one is thrown in contact, but to choose them as real friends is another matter. . . . If our friends are badly chosen they may draw us down; if well they will raise us up.—Sir John Lubbock.

### Fallacious Doctrine.

We are only just beginning to recover from the fallacy imposed on us by our Puritan ancestors that what a child ill-bred was bad for him. They held that life should be made as disagreeable as possible, and we had suffered for their doctrine.

## You Are Invited To Attend

A NEMO Corset Demonstration at our store Monday,

November 27th. On this date we will have with us a special corset demonstrator, representing the NEMO Corset line, of New York City, to show you what model is best suited for your figure, how to put them on and how to lace them up. A room will be specially arranged on our balcony, where corsets will be fitted.

Yours Truly,

Langemak, Axtell & Calkins Co.  
Evansville Ws.

## Dining Room Furniture for Thanksgiving

In the dining room family and friends get together in a more congenial spirit than anywhere else. Little wonder that all good housekeepers take such a pride in having the dining room furniture, as well as the chinaware and linens of the most appetizing and cheerful character. Today dining room furniture is very strong. The showing is superb. In fact, right now, for Thanksgiving we have the best assort stock of furniture for the dining room we have ever shown.

China closets, buffets, sideboards, dining tables, chairs, etc. All priced low and all of high quality.

See the exhibition of Hanson Tables at the Rink. Designs of similar nature may be obtained at this store.

## W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture & Undertaking.

104 W. Milwaukee St.

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

## ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

## "TIL THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day the dining room should be the best in the entire house—bright and new. That which tends to brighten the mind tends to aid the appetite and makes for a better time all 'round.

## Attractive Furniture for The Dining Room

Our line of dining room furniture is exceptionally strong. We make it a point to have it so. Those late arrivals cannot fail to please you. The designs are entirely new, and for out and out values they have no equal. New buffets, new China closets, new chairs; in fact, everything new that pertains to the dining room, in both the weathered and golden finishes.

117 East Milwaukee St.  
Opposite Opera House



# THEATER

From the State Journal.  
The concert by the U. W. Regimental Band in the Gymnasium last evening drew a fine audience of music patrons who thoroughly enjoyed the varied program given. The band was in excellent form and showed in every number the careful training attained under the baton of Captain C. A. Mann, mainly to his ability as a director that the band has reached such a high standard. He was born and raised in Milwaukee and when quite a young boy he became identified with some of the leading musical organizations of the city. He played both trombone and cello, and was while he played with Bach's Symphony Orchestra that he obtained his most valuable musical experience. He entered the University as a student in the Engineering School in 1905. In 1909 he graduated with honors being elected to honorary engineering and chemistry societies. Since graduation he has been doing research work in chemistry and also instructing in that department. He was closely affiliated with all of the school musical organizations during his student career and he soon became recognized as a leader in the line. In '10 he was appointed conductor of the University Regimental band which position he has held ever since. It can be truly said that he has made the band what it is. He directs with so much precision and positiveness that his musicians have no difficulty in following even in the most difficult and intricate passages. His friendly and pleasant disposition adds much to the pleasure of playing under such an able director. He makes it a point to become intimately acquainted with his men and although he has the rank of captain in the university corps of cadets and holds a position on the university faculty, all of the boys call him Charlie for short. Last fall he was appointed instructor on the larger band and orchestra instrument at the University School of music.

Manager Myers has secured the great band for two concerts at Myers Theatre Sunday, Nov. 26, Matinee and evening. This will be one of the musical events of the season, and crowded houses should be at both concerts.

## MAUD POWELL.

Maud Powell came into the light of the musical world in the eighties, since when her star has kept in a steadily ascending course until now she stands as the leader of American instrumental soloists, the first lady in women violinists of the world and with a record and reputation that establish her as one of the three greatest women instrumentalists of modern times.

Ask her how she attained this position and she would probably answer without hesitation that it was by unceasing work. She is thoroughly cognizant that her will and her constant endeavor have been daily companion to no follower, obeyed and at times driven. She would give work as the means for her accomplishment, and let others who have witnessed her achievements recognize that work

in itself is nothing more than the development and exercise of talents to which practice and study can only give form and polish. Of her dominant virtues it will be difficult to know which to place first—force of will, temperament, intelligence, application—or do we admire her the most for the high place in which she has held since and what she has done for music's advancement?

In these days when the subject of music is kept constantly before one and all are trying to discern typical elements creeping into the music of the day, it is not at all difficult to find a personality in Madame Powell's playing that differs widely from that of foreign players of the best rank. Its peculiarities are not sought and studied by the artist, but they have more grown there with her own development. The foremost factor of the French and Belgian schools is elegance. German gets in the foreground intelligence, the Hungarians and Russians are abandoned and strikingly brilliant in their playing. Madame Powell has by nature and cultivation all of these in a blend that is rare. Indeed, it is individually hers. Along with this there is in her poise and appearance while playing that reaches out to her audience seemingly to draw them with her closer to the beauties of the music played, to an understanding of the composer and regardful appreciation of his work, rather than what is frequently the evident purpose of violinists, to excite, to dazzle or merely to furnish entertainment. I like to count Madame Powell as an artist of interpretative power, sound technique, breadth of style, excellent taste and a realization that a good violinist is not wholly a violinist but an apostle of good music.

Looking in the direction from which Madame Powell might have received some of these requisite endowments it is easy to formulate a theory that her intelligence came from her father who was a literary man of English-Welsh extraction, and who, during the later years of his daughter's study, was superintendent of Washington, D. C., public schools. The mother was a woman of unusual force of character and talents, a Hungarian with distinct gifts for music composition disclosing from which side of the house came the temperament, the musical inclinations and the violin in particular.

By Robert Griggs Gale, Minneapolis Bellman, July 22, 1911.

Mme. Powell will be heard in Janesville on the evening of Monday, December 11, at the Myers Theatre.

## "The Chorus Lady."

One of the big events of the theatrical season locally, will be the presentation of the comedy success of two comedians, "The Chorus Lady," by James Forbes, author of "The Traveling Salesman" and "The Commuters," and photographs the life of the chorus girl, who knows the "phony" from the "real," and "phony" here applies to the "froth and bubble of flattery thrown at the

girl behind the footlights by male admirers. Patricia's little sister, Nora does not know the difference between the two, and when she becomes a member of the same theatrical organization to which Patricia belongs, it becomes the latter's duty, as she sees it, to guard against the flattery that the pretty girl of the chorus is sure to receive.

Horse racing and amusements loved by the chorus girl and the millionaire do not fall in their charm for Patricia's sister. Luck goes with her for a while, then she places bets for her girl friends and one day when there is a large amount "down" the "lip" fails. She must make good to her girlfriends. She cannot pay and she cannot face Patricia and her father to whom she has faithfully promised not to bet. Disgrace stares hard at her, and then the way out is suddenly offered by the appearance of the friend's partner. She does not know the difference between the "phony" and the "real"; she accepts the offer of assistance from the man, and here the dramatic moments of the play begin.

"The Chorus Lady" will be at the Myers Theatre on Friday, December 1.

## LYMAN HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL.

Entertainment Under Unique Conditions in Pennsylvania—How Show Paid in an Arkansas Town.

"Our attraction enjoys the distinction of having been presented in a greater variety of places than any other amusement enterprise in the world," says the manager of the Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival Co., which will appear at the Myers Theatre two nights and matinee, Dec. 29-30. In the seventeen years of its existence it has been given at some time or other in churches, colleges, school houses, W. M. C. A. halls, armories, Chautauqua assemblies, soldiers' homes, asylums, state reformatories, theatres—all kinds of them—from the largest in the land to the smallest, and other places almost too numerous to mention.

"While giving exhibitions in such widely diversified places we have had many unusual and sometimes amusing experiences. At Huntington, Pa., where we give an entertainment each year in the state reformatory, located at that place, we are locked in from the time of our arrival at the institution until the performance is over.

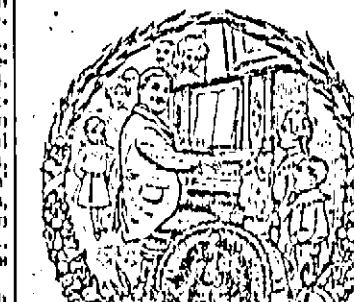
The inmates, for whose pleasure the entertainment is given, are marched into a dimly lighted room under guard and they are kept under strict surveillance throughout the entire performance. An armed guard sits at each corner of the room on a high stool and these guards eye the prisoners as attentively as the prisoners watch the wonderful scenes that lift over the screen in front of them. The prisoners are allowed to give vent to their approval of a picture by clapping their hands once, but any further attempt to display enthusiasm may mean expulsion from the room."

"The largest theatre in which the exhibition has been given is the New York Hippodrome, the largest theatre in the world, with a seating capacity of 6,400, and the smallest is the 'tiny' house at Rieaville, Arkansas, which seats about 250. Upon our arrival at Ridgerville, it was discovered that we had filled all of the seats at the highest rate of admission the company's share

of the gross receipts would not amount to enough to pay our daily expenses, so we had to devise some means of getting additional revenue. The local manager informed us that no colored folks would be allowed inside his 'palace of amusement.' The theatre was on the ground floor and there were three large windows on each side of the building. The happy thought struck one of our party that if we could construct a tier of seats, elocution fashion outside of these windows, possibly we could dispose of them to the colored population—and that's what we did. All of the seats inside were occupied by whites and all of the seats outside were occupied by blacks. There were no electric lights in Ridgerville and the pictures had to be shown by candle light," said Mr. Howe's manager, "but the darkness of the room was accentuated to such an extent by walls of dusky countenances outside the windows that the pictures shone out almost as brilliantly as they do in an up-to-date theatre with the most approved lighting system, and we made a little money on the engagement."

## Wanted to Help Them.

Miss Foy—George was reading a book called "How to Propose Without Getting Excited." Mail—Yes, Helen sent one to every young man she knew.



## A Jolly Thanksgiving

is insured if among the good things you have provided your family with one of our Piano Players, or one of our sweet toned pianos, as then a joyous climax to a good dinner is sure to be yours. Come in and hear the Doudor Player piano. Come in and see the Bjur Bros. piano. Come in and see the Newman Bros. piano. Come in and make your selection, and we will make you easy terms for cash or time payments.

**H. F. NOTT**  
Carpenter Block, Janesville.  
Open Every Saturday Evening

A thorough modern musical education for the entire family goes with every piano we sell.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

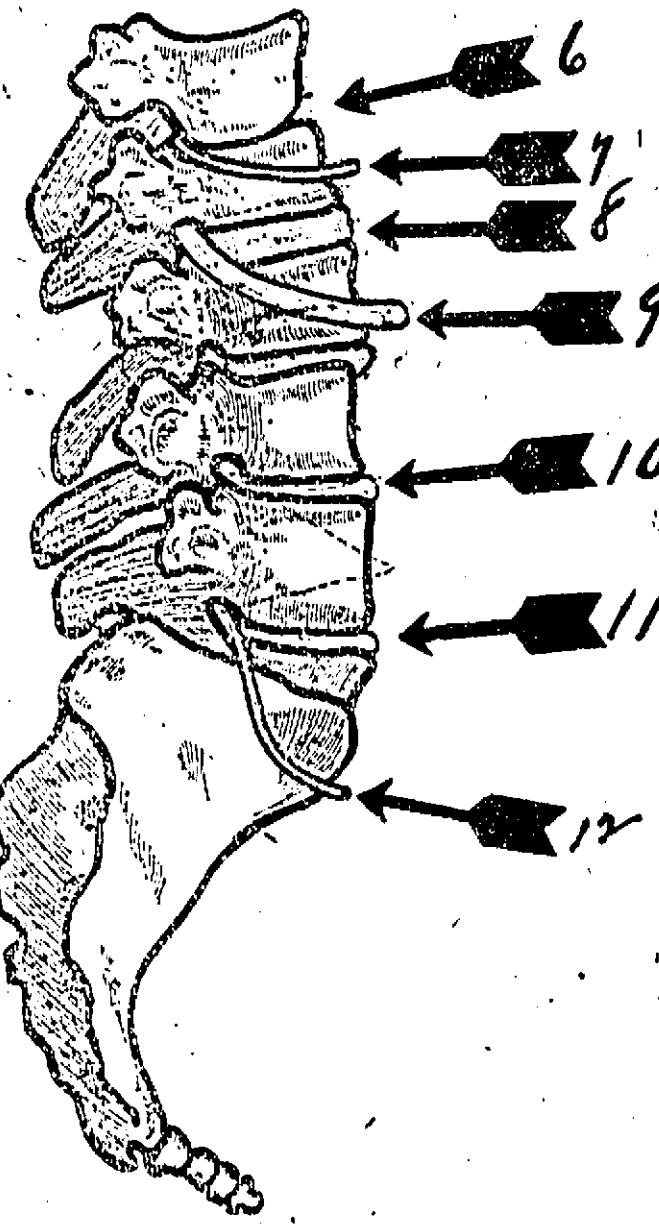
## Aprons Are An All Year 'Round Proposition With Women Folks. For Gifts They Are Very Appropriate.

**BIG NOVEMBER BARGAINS IN APRONS,** one that will appeal very strongly to housewives and women generally, for all styles and kinds are included. Replenish your supply for over the holidays and winter period and profit by the bargains offered.

PERFECT FITTING PRINCESS APRONS, made of good quality gingham and percale, light and dark colors, edged with bias binding at . . . . .	25c
PRINCESS APRONS, made of Manchester Percale and Amoskeag Gingham, in light and dark colors, edged with rick rack braid at . . . . .	50c
EXTRA FINE Fitted Gingham Aprons, without bib, at . . . . .	35c
HOUSEKEEPER'S APRONS, a full length, sensible kitchen skirt Apron, with long sleeves and pocket, made of good quality gingham at . . . . .	50c and 75c
THE NEW PARLOR MAID'S APRON, also fancy French Aprons with bib, made of beautiful check and plain lawns, some are nicely trimmed in embroidery and lace, at . . . . .	50c, 75c, \$1.00
SEWING APRONS made of plain or barred lawn, nicely trimmed in Valenciennes lace, great value at . . . . .	35c
A STRAIGHT APRON made of plain white lawn, trimmed with tucks and insertion on bottom, suitable for elderly ladies, at 50c and 75c	
ALSO PLAIN WHITE LAWN APRONS at . . . . .	25c
GINGHAM AND PERCALE APRONS, some made Hubbard style with ruffles over the shoulders, others trimmed with rick rack, and again there are others that are made with full skirts and bibs that cover the entire dress, great value . . . . .	50c

Are You Keeping Posted on the Basement Bargains?

# RHEUMATISM



You have in Chiropractic a simple remedy for rheumatism in any form. It's not medicine, osteopathy, surgery or faith cure. You need no faith to receive benefit from Chiropractic Adjustments as we get results on skeptics, babies and insane patients.

With cartilage between the vertebrae, normal in size, (see arrow No. 8) and the nerve normal (see arrow 9) to have rheumatism would be impossible. Cartilages Nos. 6, 10 and 11, being thin, allow the two vertebrae to press on the nerve as the arrows Nos. 7 and 12 indicate, shutting off the flow of current which is transmitted by the nerve. The nerve becomes atrophied or small, the muscles and tissues, the impinged nerve supply, begin to ache, pain, possibly become feverish—You have rheumatism.

**CHIROPRACTIC SCIENTIFICALLY APPLIED**, assists nature to make normal, healthy tissue. By adjusting the spine we remove the cause of muscular, arthritic, inflammatory, rheumatism, etc.

You are then free from the tortures of a disease of which only the sufferers can justly sympathize.

**PUDDICOMBE & IMLAY**

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 070. Suite 405 Jackman Block. Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Lady attendant, Mrs. J. N. Imlay. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery, nor osteopathy.

Only Experience Can Measure  
**COAL QUALITY**

You've got to burn our coal in your stove or furnace to thoroughly know its goodness. Every person will concede the easy possibility of one brand of coal being better than another. When you buy our coal you get the extreme limit of the best quality.

Once a Customer Here, Always  
a Customer

Satisfactory and well screened coal isn't the easiest thing in the world to find, but if you come here where nothing but the highest grades of coal are kept, as it is here, you will find that you will receive coal in exchange for your money, not slate or dirt, as our coal is all cleaned thoroughly before delivering. Our coal will last longer, give out more heat and make a smaller percentage of ash and waste matter than other coal.

**ANTHRACITE**, all sizes. The coal of economy. **PLUTO CANNEL**, lights easily, burns freely with a cheerful flame. **DIXIE GEM**, an unusually pure, free burning coal. **HOCKING**, an old standard coal, mined in Ohio. **POCAHONTAS**, the smokeless coal from Virginia. Lump, Egg or mine run.

**ILLINI WASHED EGG**, a fine coal for the cookstove, about the size of Range Coal.

**SMITHING COAL**, the best on the market. Blacksmiths from out of town buy from us.

We also handle **WOOD**. We have wood to burn. Maple, Oak, Pine, Hardwood Slabs.

Careful attention given your orders, and careful men to deliver them.

**JANESVILLE COAL CO.**

Both Phones 89



## WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

## One Woman's Recipe for Acquiring and Retaining Charm.

She is a delightful woman. Everybody likes her. Indeed, "like" is strongly strong enough, for many who know her will truly love her. And she is not young or beautiful. But wherever she goes, even among strangers, she soon has a following of ardent friends.

It was not easy to get her to give her outlook on life, for she is modest and unassuming. But in the course of a conversation, some hints were extracted.

She forgets disagreeable things. She doesn't store them up in memory and brood over them, and let them eat away her cheerfulness and sweetness. She recognizes that we are all human and that people will say and do unkind things. But she says one never knows what provocation they may have had to cause the state of mind that led to their action; and that anyway, life is too short and there is too much happiness in it to let such things distract it.

So you see, she is always serene and bright and joyous, and people like to meet her, and go away from her presence feeling as if they had taken a mental tonic.

Then, she knows how to say pleasant things. She doesn't believe in saying hideous things; but she is big enough and generous enough to express her admiration for another woman's success, a smart hat or gown, or whatever it may be that is worth commenting on.

Few of us do enough of this. We fail to give the little word of praise or admiration that may be just the encouragement needed to lift some one over a difficult place in life's journey. This doesn't mean that we should go about lauding people down with compliments or flattery. But it does mean a word of appreciation in the right time and place.

Then, she doesn't expect too much from her friends. She knows none of us have won our halos yet, and that even the pin-feathers haven't started on some of our wings. And so she overlooks little slips and omissions, and looks to the heart of her friends rather than to their actions for an understanding of friendship.

She has retained her faith in things, illusions, pessimists call them. She believes good is the chief power in the world, and so she is an inspiration, a heartener of the disheartened, an encourager of the discouraged.

She has learned the art of making seemingly disagreeable work agreeable, by seeing with a spiritual eye, the purpose of it. And knowing that it comes to her really with a blessing in its hands, she no longer murmurs at its unpleasant guise. And thus she has a quiet, contented spirit, whose very presence radiates peace.

This may all seem as if she is some paragon. But she is not. She is just a bright, cheery, kindly, loving woman, who refuses to judge or bear malice, who is emphatically practical, and who is ever ready to help those who appeal to her in any way she can. Perhaps those of us who are not finding life as satisfactory as we wish it, may find our feet turning into brighter paths if we adopt some of her methods.

Barbara Boyd.

## Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT M. LIVOLLETTE

## WE, THE PEOPLE.

NOTED Italian composer watching the suffragists of New York marching 3,000 strong, said: "One grand parade—but you should sing! I shall write a anthem, give me no words." The women accepted the challenge, offered prize and advertised for a National Suffrage Anthem. Poems by noted writers over the country were judged by committees who did not know the authors. They chose one by Minerva Taylor, of Greencastle, Indiana, who died a few days after it was written.

The refrain is: We the people! All the people! How it rings!

And is not that about all there is to suffrage? It must be a stirring thought to men no less than women, that mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, no less than fathers, husbands, sons, brothers are, "We, the people!"

If for any reason the average intelligence and wisdom of the women of the United States were lower than that of men, there might be argument for deferring woman suffrage. But for a number of generations women have shared the advantage of equal education. They are more and more engaged in industries and occupations directly affected by legislation. Through their clubs, they are using their strongest effort to secure important municipal, state and national laws. They are the mothers and teachers of children. They are ready as men for the practical exercise of suffrage except they have not voted and the only way to gain the advantage of voting is to vote.

Suffrage is but an expression of patriotism—love for our commonwealth, responsibility to our city, interest in our nation—common to all the people. How it rings!

Clean hath a million acres,  
Never a one have I;  
Clean dwelleth in a palace,  
In a cottage, I;  
Clean hath a dozen fortunes,  
Not a penny, I;  
Yet the poorer of the twain I  
Clean and not I.  
Clean, true, power with acres,  
But the landscape I;  
Half the charms to me it yieldeth  
Money cannot buy.

—Charles Mackay.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

**T**HE softer my thoughts become, the less is there to divide me from the humbleness of my fellow creatures.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When roasting wild ducks instead of stuffing them, put an onion in some and a bunch of celery in others. Of course neither the onion or celery is to be served.

Flour should always be sifted before measuring. When baking powder is used sift it with the flour several times, using two pieces of manilla paper, the wrapping paper that the grocer uses.

Don't overwork, there is nothing gained and many times much lost by it.

If over heavy in weight eat less sweets and turn away from candy.

Don't forget to drink plenty of water daily.

Keep the feet warm; low shoes have no place after the frost arrives.

Work well begun is half done. This means well planned. Let each day's work be carefully thought out, have an aim and make it high enough for something to work toward.

Take time to play a little at least once a week, if not every day.

Follow up a match head that has snapped off in striking, and avert a fire.

In looking for a leak in a gas pipe don't strike matches along the pipe, but rub the suspected place with soap-suds and the gas if there will escape and form a small bubble, showing the break.

Water should never be thrown on a kerosene lamp when it has exploded as it only spreads the flame. Smother the fire with rugs or quilts.

The ashes from the burned leaves make a fine sweetener of the garden soil.

To pour oil on a smoldering fire is always a reckless thing to do. One may escape ninety-nine times, but the hundredth will be your Waterloo.

Have a hot soup these cold nights for a supper dish, they are relished by the best of men.

Remember there are none in the humble walk of life that are not able to teach us something.

Experience is often dearly bought and she is who who will avail herself of that which has been proved by others.

Don't put off the Christmas preparations another day, begin now, and avoid a case of nervous prostration after the holidays are over.

Nellie Maxwell.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

FOR some reason it has come over me very strongly today, how much discontent and unhappiness might be avoided, if we could only try to control and lessen the craze for possession, the mania for owning many things, the belief that the greatest happiness in life is in having many and costly possessions to call our own.

In other and far finer words if we could only realize that "a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesses."

How much sacrifice of everything that ought to make for real happiness he will undergo in order to have more and richer possessions.

How much sacrifice of everything that ought to make for real happiness we will undergo in order to have more and richer possessions.

A young couple about to be married think that if they only might have the grand's room furnished in Circassian walnut and the dining room in mahogany, they would be perfectly happy. And to do this, perhaps they accept assistance from the old folks which will mean a year or two of scrimping and self-denial on their part.

Is it possible that the possession of a little nice furniture than most of their compatriots have, can offset their own hearts' accusations of selfishness?

An ardent wife spurs her husband on to tremendous effort in order that they may buy a beautiful house. Is it possible that the possession of the beautiful home can give enough happiness to offset the nervous, overwrought condition into which the over-work throws him, and its consequent ill effect on the home life?

A working girl puts all her earnings into hand-some clothes and cannot afford to travel, see the world or to take advantage of the thousand and one opportunities for culture and education that might otherwise have been within her reach. Is it possible that the possession of the handsome fabrics can offset the full, interesting life she might have?

We were discussing this subject the other day.

Someone said, "It isn't so much the desire for possession that makes people try to have mahogany instead of pine, and silk instead of cotton. It is the love for beautiful things and the desire to be surrounded with them."

In it?

Are these people who sacrifice so much to possess beautiful and expensive things the people who enjoy sunsets and the wonders of nature to the full, who haunt picture galleries and support fine music?

Indeed they are not.

It is not beauty they crave, but possession.

Says Robert Louis Stevenson, "If we were charged so much a head for sunsets, or if God sent around a drum before the hawthorn came in flower, what a work we should make about their beauty."

It is because we can't buy and possess things like these that we aren't so keen about them.

If sunsets, the hawthorn, spring afternoons and autumn mornings could be bought, hoarded and possessed, then we'd huff and sacrifice for them.

The possessive passion is one of the primal instincts of man. In some ways it works good. In others much evil.

And I believe that the man or woman who can control this passion and rise superior to it, is the man or woman who stands to get the fullest, finest happiness out of life.

The first was just a round cap of

MEDIEVAL EVENING CAPS.

New York City.—Dainty little caps, gold lace, interlined with gold net and studded with oval pearl beads. Broad fringe or a ruff of lace might be added to suit the wearer's fancy though the cap was quite complete itself.

The second was designed especially for wear with the new classic hats, dressing being constructed with a band to pass under the Psycho knot. It was a hemispherical cap effect in silvered rose chiffon on a wire frame, with a band of gold brocaded ribbon extending

## UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Chicken Pie Baked in a Crust or Serv'd in a Pastry Shell.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

No Thanksgiving is complete without a chicken pie; it is not out of place, but seems a bit superfluous at a holiday dinner yet it is a good plan to have the pie oven if it is not baked for it may be re-heated the next day. The old custom was to serve it at the Thanksgiving breakfast, but such a hearty morning meal is not eaten in these days and many housewives think that chicken pie for breakfast rather spoils the appetite for the dinner.

The occasional cases of poisoning from eating chicken pie were once often considered mysterious but it is now known that they are caused by lack of a proper opening in the crust when the pie is made by filling the crust before baking. Stewed chicken and chicken soup will spoil quickly and even become poisonous if allowed to cool slowly in a covered dish but if left uncovered and where they will cool rapidly there is no danger of poisoning.

If a chicken pie is made in the old way by putting the cooked filling into the uncooked crust it is not safe to merely garnish the top crust for this slight opening is most likely to close when the dough rises and bakes. The only safe way is to cut a round piece out about as large as the top of a small tumbler. This is a good way even when the crust is baked separately and laid lightly on the pastry shell after filling.

The right sort of a chicken pie must have a light digestible crust baked without soaking. If the oven does not heat evenly under crust will surely be softened by the gravy in the filling. Hence it is often better to follow the comparatively new way of taking a shell on the outside of an inverted pan or dish; this shell can be made the day before and reheated for filling. Use any good paste, roll out and cover the pan after cut a top to fit and lay this on a baking dish along with some pastry leaves to garnish, then bake. Slip the baked crust from the pan, turn over, fill and lay on the top crust and the garnish.

Some cooks like the chicken pie dish and bake this crust, then fill with the cooked and seasoned chicken, cover with a top crust and set in a quick oven until this is cooled.

Put a sprig of parsley or a bunch of the small celery leaves in the opening of the pie or lay a wreath of very small parsley leaves round the top. Add a few sprigs of herbs to the garnish for another effect, or make daisies from hard boiled egg in nests of parsley. If the baking dish is slightly put in fluted paper round or a crocheted band or a strip of starched linen. If the pastry shell is made the pie can be served in a more fancy dish.

One good crust for a chicken pie is made with sweet cream. Take one quart of the small celery leaves in the opening of the pie or lay a wreath of very small parsley leaves round the top. Add a few sprigs of herbs to the garnish for another effect, or make daisies from hard boiled egg in nests of parsley. If the baking dish is slightly put in fluted paper round or a crocheted band or a strip of starched linen. If the pastry shell is made the pie can be served in a more fancy dish.

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The ashes from the burned leaves make a fine sweetener of the garden soil.

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Have a hot soup these cold nights for a supper dish, they are relished by the best of men.

Remember there are none in the humble walk of life that are not able to teach us something.

Experience is often dearly bought and she is who who will avail herself of that which has been proved by others.

Don't put off the Christmas preparations another day, begin now, and avoid a case of nervous prostration after the holidays are over.

Nellie Maxwell.

If not already wearing, you should investigate the undeniable merits of

DEPENDON

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

UNDERWEAR

Sealed from all touch but your own.

HOISERY

The Hose in the Purple Box

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable

DEPENDON Hosiery assures the desired trim appearance at the ankles—the pleasurable sense of softness and the qualities to endure. For men, women and children. Price 15c a pair and up.

DEPENDON Underwear—union and two-piece—is made in all textures—closely knit and of incomparable fit. It feels as good as it looks—wears right, too. DEPENDON special yarns and knitting

can be found in no other brand—that is why thoughtful parents everywhere insist upon DEPENDON. DEPENDON undergarments—for men, women and children—are sold at 30c and better.

DEPENDON Underwear withstands washing

DEPENDON Hosiery resists wear at heels and toes.



Want Ads are MONEY SAVERS

Want Ads are MONEY SAVERS

**PREVENT Falling Hair by the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE**

Falling hair is not a trivial matter. It is cause for alarm. It tells of a condition leading sooner or later to partial or total baldness. Hair that comes out on the brush or comb is dead hair and it falls out because the follicle is disengaged and the hair is not being supplied with proper nourishment. Every hair that falls out is not replaced by a new one. If the follicle is atrophied it will never grow another hair. The spot remains bare and if further loss is not checked the hair on the head becomes distressingly thin or there may be total baldness.

In ninety-nine instances out of a hundred, it is dandruff that causes the loss of hair. Scientific research now develops the fact that the distressing accumulation known as dandruff is due to a germ which burrows down into the follicle and destroys the life of the hair. This is what makes the hair come out.

There is but one way to overcome this trouble. An occasional shampoo won't do it; that only cleans the scalp and does not reach the real cause. The dandruff must not only be eradicated but the germ destroyed; by regular and intelligent applications of Newbro's Herpicide. Insist always upon having genuine Herpicide, the first and original Dandruff Germ Destroyer.

By keeping the scalp free from dandruff, clean and healthy Herpicide checks the loss of hair. Newbro's Herpicide makes the hair light, fluffy, luxuriant and beautiful. Possessing a delicate fragrance, Herpicide commands itself to persons of refinement, who have a well-developed appreciation for the good things of life.

Applications obtained at the better Barber Shops and Hair-Dressing parlors. Large size bottles sold and guaranteed everywhere.

The Best Shampoo Soap and Most Perfect Comb for Ladies Use.

Don't use a cheap soap for shampooing. Herpicide Aseptic Tar makes a soft, creamy lather and does not harm the hair or scalp. There is nothing better. No lady can appreciate the real comfort of hair-dressing without a Herpicide Comb.

Ask Your Druggist About These Things. Send for Sample and Booklet.

A sample bottle of Herpicide also a booklet telling all about the care of the hair will be sent upon receipt of ten cents in postage or silver.

Address THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 640, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

**UNCLE WALT**  
The Poet Philosopher  
Copyright, 1909, by  
George Matthew Adams  
BY WALT MASON

the path behind we cannot tread. The flying years mean whose bones are brittle, find little comfort in the dove. The new years are all hunkery to 'Polly in his morning years, but the old man, bent and hoary, it brings a message full of tears.' Walt Mason

Another eager year is climbing Itself away, and going fast! Ah, how the hustling years are racing along to swell the musty past! Another year! A little older we find ourselves and have some THE FADING sight; our blood has grown a little color, new lines have come around our eyes. Our voices grow a little whizzy, our breath often comes in labored pants; no longer do we find it easy to kick our heels and dance! Our Journey is a little more lonely, for friends we loved are gone today, and we shall hear their greetings only when we have gone the same dark way. Our hearts have grown the least bit madder, from mourning often for the dead; the path before is plunged in shadow.

Cure for Seasickness? "I found a sure cure for seasickness by accident," said a man who travels much on the water. Drawing a little nickel-plated mouth harp out of his pocket he added, "Here it is, I won this harmonica on board on one trip as a card-prize. On this trip the boat rolled and tossed and swayed. I felt my turn coming and to amuse myself as long as possible played on the mouth harp and played with great vim. Gradually as I played the portentous feeling left me. When I related my experience to a doctor, after landing, he said: "That's easy to explain. Your little harp forced you to do some deep breathing."

PROGRAM FOR FARM  
AND DAIRY SCHOOL  
HELD AT BRODHEAD

Program for Four Days Held Under Auspices of University Extension Department, is Issued.  
[EXCERPT, JANESEVILLE GAZETTE]

Brodhead, Nov. 25.—Following is the program of the Farmers' School to be held at the high school building in Brodhead, December 4 to 8, inclusive. Mr. C. A. Barr will have charge of all dairy work and Professor O'Cock and Nordlund, of Madison, assisted by Principal F. W. Oldendorf, of Brodhead, will conduct the other exercises.

Monday, December 4.  
1:30 p.m.—Lecture, "The Composition of Milk and How to Test It."

2:30 p.m.—Section I, Testing Milk.  
3:30—Section II, Weed Identification.

Tuesday, December 5.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Gas Engine and How to Operate It."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Running the Gas Engine.

10:30 a.m.—Section II, Testing Milk.

1:30 p.m.—Lecture, "The Farm Herd and Cow Testing Associations."

2:30 p.m.—Section I, Cream Testing.

2:30 p.m.—Section II, Running the Gas Engine.

Wednesday, December 6.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Gas Engine Troubles and how to Cure Them."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Curving Gas Engine Troubles.

10:30 a.m.—Section II, Cream Testing.

1:30 p.m.—Lecture, "Types and Breeds of Cattle."

2:30 p.m.—Section I, Testing Farm Cows.

1:30 p.m.—Lecture "Feeding for Milk Production."

2:30 p.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

2:30 p.m.—Section II, Sod Inspection.

Friday December 8.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Alfalfa and How to Prepare It."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Preparation and Arrangement of Grain Exhibits.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

THURSDAY, December 7.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Control of Woods."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Sod Inspection.

10:30 a.m.—Section II, Testing Farm Cows.

1:30 p.m.—Lecture "Feeding for Milk Production."

2:30 p.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

2:30 p.m.—Section II, Sod Inspection.

FRIDAY, December 8.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Alfalfa and How to Prepare It."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Preparation and Arrangement of Grain Exhibits.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

MONDAY, December 11.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

TUESDAY, December 12.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

WEDNESDAY, December 13.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

THURSDAY, December 14.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

FRIDAY, December 15.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

SATURDAY, December 16.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

SUNDAY, December 17.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

MONDAY, December 18.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

TUESDAY, December 19.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

WEDNESDAY, December 20.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

THURSDAY, December 21.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

FRIDAY, December 22.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

SATURDAY, December 23.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

SUNDAY, December 24.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

MONDAY, December 25.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

TUESDAY, December 26.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

WEDNESDAY, December 27.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

THURSDAY, December 28.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

FRIDAY, December 29.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement.

2:30 p.m.—Competitive Judging of Dairy Cattle.

SATURDAY, December 30.  
9:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Perfect Cure for Heart Weakness."

10:30 a.m.—Section I, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

10:30 a.m., Section II, Judging Cattle With Score Card.

1:30 p.m.—Organization for Grain Improvement

# DO NOT LIMIT YOUR DESIRE TO A MINOR PRIZE

Set Your Work for That Overland Touring Car. You Can Win It and Afford to Keep It

## All Elegant Prizes to Be Awarded Four Weeks From Tonight.

Perhaps it is all right for a candidate to limit her desire to a piano, a diamond, a scholarship or a watch, but the editor thinks that each candidate should set her mark for that Overland touring car. It is a machine any lady can drive and there is no one but who can afford to own it. But should you win the auto and prefer a piano, you can sell it and have enough money to buy a piano or anything you desire. Consequently go in for the automobile, even if you prefer a piano.

**Friends Are Responding.**  
Right now is the time when every candidate should be looking for the advent of the male body of her supporters, with the assistance, because everyone has an equal opportunity, and the victory goes to her who takes that chance and makes the most of the opportunity offered. As one lady said to the manager: "I may not have a chance but I am going to let them know I am in the campaign." This young lady has the idea that is going to be of assistance to her; more than that, she will open the pages of the paper some evening and undoubtedly find that she is at the head of the list, merely because she has set out with the determination to win.

### Weekly Gazette.

Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may by paying up their arrears on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be classed as New Daily subscribers and votes issued accordingly.

### Subscription Books.

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receive for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign department.

### Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open until 8 p.m. each week day evening.

### LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A.M. yesterday.

### DISTRICT NO. 1.

Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Blasio Schumaker, 612 Cherry.....123280  
Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat.....122020

Hazel Palmer, 341-N. High.....122485

Alce Chase, 626 N. Terrace.....122093

Mrs. Louisa Kuhlweh, 239 W. Av.....121756

Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn.....121280

Maud York, 38 Center Ave.....120,080

Vern Buggs, 512 S. Academy.....120109

Louise Vogel, 109 N. First.....119825

Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline.....119040

Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Mifflin.....118860

Mae McKeague, 502 Center Ave.....118108

Alice Youngcough, 115 Jfard's.....117095

Mrs. Ray Fish, 110 Olives.....117025

Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton.....116820

Gertie Van Beunym, S. Frank.....116830

Frieda Siebert, 313 Pearl.....116740

Nellie Morrison, Evansville.....116280

Ida Murdner, R. 2, Evans.....116275

Blanche Wheeler, R. 7, Jville.....116245

Ava Winter, Brooklyn.....116245

Leone Raught, Jada.....116250

Lillian Viney, Evansville.....116205

Annie Affeldt, R. 1, Edgerton.....109225

Evelyn Mueller, Afton.....116445

Leora Sherman, R. 3, Edgerton.....10943

Vera Noonan, R. 1, Brodhead.....116260

Neva Fellow, R. R., Evans.....116200

Marie Fox, R. 7, Janesville.....116585

**DISTRICT NO. 3.**

Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river.

Mrs. Mabel Crandall, M. Jct.....131980

Mrs. J. C. Wixom, Milton.....130465

Mrs. Geo. Havens, Jada, R. 8.....129875

Mrs. E. D. Biles, Milton.....129105

Bessie Lowry, Janesville, R. 2.....128715

Grace Clark, Milton Jct, R. 12.....128085

Mabel Shields, Whitewater.....127905

Gertrude Waller, Clinton.....127120

Agnes Graham, Jada, R. 3.....126840

Mamie McKewen, Jada, R. 1.....126095

Ruth Hadley, Whitewater.....125870

Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Clinton.....125040

Mrs. Gertr. Cary Mif, Jct, R. R. 124865

Neva L. Davis, Janesville, R. 4.....123570

Pauline Klimar, Janesville, R. 4.....123570

Emma Lipke, R. 10, Milton.....122975

Bernice Corsi, Avalon.....122115

Laura Boot, Milton Jct.....121870

Hulda Lungrin, R. 2, Darlen.....121105

Lila Haag, Whitewater.....120715

Dora Bootcher, Koskohong.....120140

Gladys Paul, R. R., Milton Jct.....118860

Carrie Peacock, Lima Center.....119075

Mrs. Fern Teetshorn, Whitewater.....118560

Lizzie Hume, R. 2, Darlen.....117920

Marie Gilbertson, R. D., Clinton.....117230

Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3.....116340

Mary Morton, R. 2, Darlen.....116370

Mrs. Addie Marsh, Milton Jct.....114570

Emma Keough, Clinton.....113925

Mary Howland, Lima Center.....113070

Lura Stertevant, R. D., Milton.....112465

Minnie Klinell, Shoppes.....112130

Alice Warner, Janesville, R. 1.....110965

Flora Fonda, Shoppes.....110100

Jessie Stillman, Lima Center.....109070

Clara McWilliams, Milton.....107090

Nora Wells, Sharon.....106925

Marie Schmidt, 15 N. High.....109885

Mary Crook, 219 S. High.....104285

Marg. Rock, 1615 Western Ave.....127355

Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin.....123485

Gertrude McKinley, 518 Hickory.....17430

Mary Welch, 825 Milton.....108795

Agnes McCann, 309 S. High.....10820

Helen Thom, 110 Grand.....10325

**DISTRICT NO. 2.**

Includes all territory outside of Janesville west of the Rock river.

Mrs. Robt. Spencer, Evans.....127015

Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edgerton.....127635

Ella Benyah, R. 6, Janesville.....127160

Mrs. Minnie Harper, Brodhead.....126815

Doula Day, Brooklyn.....126240

Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evans.....126840

Ruth Luckner, Edgerton.....125105

Cella Riley, R. 15, Evansville.....124940

Mrs. M. Fletcher, Edgerton.....123710

Mary Wessendorf, Edgerton.....123090

Ester Jaeger, Janesville, R. 6.....123660

Hazel Behling, Hanover.....122180

Lucy Shaw, Edgerton.....121010

Ella Kepp, Edgerton.....121025

Edna Bubilt, Edgerton.....120740

Mrs. Eugene Williams, Evans.....120105

Mrs. Alta Omatock, Albany.....119864

Mae Devins, Footville.....110235

Henrietta Lintvedt, R. 5, Edgerton.....118860

Vera Atkinson, Jada.....118110

Mrs. Ray Andrews, Dayton.....117925

**JUST IN TIME**

Some Janesville People May Wait Till It's Too Late.

Don't wait until too late.

Be sure to be in time.

Just in time with kidney ills.

Means curing the back.

Before backache becomes chronic.

Before serious urinary troubles set in.

No better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here is Janesville, testimony.

Frank C. Samuel, 989 McKey Ave., Janesville, Ws., says: "I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good kidney medicine, having used them with the best results. My kidneys did not do their work as they should and caused my back pain. The use of two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills a few months ago relieved me, and since then I have had no further trouble from kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**Protect Yourself!**

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

**HORLICK'S MALT MILK**

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center.....81620  
Mary Finster, R. 2, Darlen.....78425  
Lola Rumage, Janesville, R. 4.....70256  
Edna Shoemaker, Janesville, R. 8.....69570  
Mary McCulloch, Milton Jct.....61245  
Faye Little, Janesville, R. 2.....60280  
Mrs. Will Bennett, R. 11, Milton.....60280  
Mrs. H. Hemingway, Janesville, R. 8.....62785

Blady Keith, Milton Jct.....38820  
Clara Zimmerman, R. 2, Darlen.....34820  
Tillie Plum, R. 9, Avalon.....30280  
Rore Dixon, Janesville, R. 4.....22305  
Helen Barlass, Janesville, R. 1.....18625  
C. E. Perry, Milton.....13280  
Mayme Paul, Milton Jct.....8640  
Mrs. Frank Allen, Lima Center, R. 3.....7110  
Marjorie Dooley, R. D., Clinton.....5070  
Gretchen Uehling, Janesville, R. 4.....25

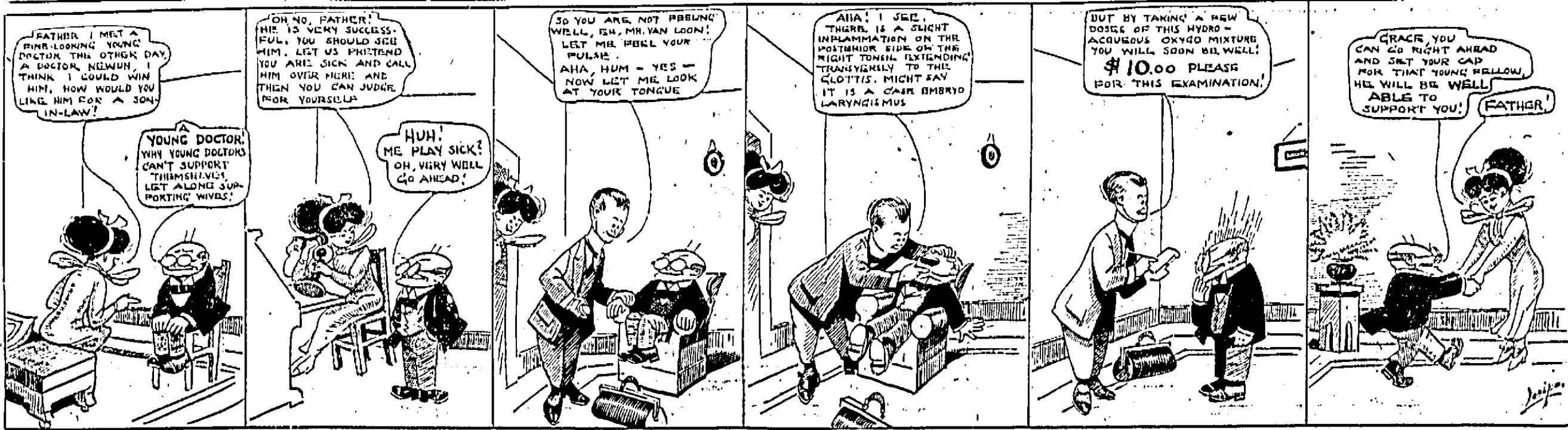
## DR. WILLIAMS TELLS WHAT WORK IS DONE

EXPLAINS METHODS EMPLOYED IN EXAMINING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

## IS PLEASED WITH CITY

Praised High School and Its Work As Well As Attitude of Students, Parents and Physicians.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—You can just bet that Father knows a good thing when he sees it!

## The KINGDOM SLENDER SWORDS

by HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

Copyright, 1910, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

His seamed face clouded. "To cunningly watch the foreigner's incoming and his outgoings and make a guest report to the board of extraordinary information," he said, with a trace of bitterness, "to play the cool when one is all eyes and ears. Honorable it is, no doubt, yet to my old palate it savors too much of the actor strutting on the circular stage. But times change, and if to live we must ape the foreigner—why, we must borrow their ways till such time the gods grant it be so—when we can throw them on the dust heap. And what am I to set my debased ignorance against my prince and my emperor!" He paused a moment and sighed. "Ishida is well esteemed," he continued presently. "He has dwelt in America and learned his courtesy. It seems in these topsy turvy times. Yet as for marriage, waiting still must be. There are evil days for us, my child. From whence would come the gifts which must be sent before the bride to the husband's house? Your mother—he paused and bowed deeply toward the golden brazier, in its alcove—"may she rest on the lotus terrace of Amida!—came to my poor house with a train of coolies bearing lacquer chests—slitken 'fou, kimono as soft and slimy as satin, gowns of cloth and of cotton, cushions of gold and silver patternings, jeweled girdles, velvet sandals and all lovely garniture. Shall her daughter be sent to a husband with a chest or rug? No, no!"

She leaned her dark head against his blue clad shoulder and drew the scroll from his trembling fingers.

"I wind your words about my heart," she said. "Waiting is best. Perhaps the evil times will withdraw. I have prayed to the Christian God concerning it. But your eyes are too bright. Warmed. Let me read to you awhile."

He settled himself back on the mat, his gaunt hands buried in his sleeves, and, snuffing the wick in the andon, she began to read the archaic "grass-writing." It was the "Shundai Zatsuma" of Kyuso Mori:

"Do not samurai through the wearing of two swords, but day and night have a care to bring no reproach on the name. When you cross your threshold and pass out through the gate, go as one who shall never return again. Thus shall you be ready for every adventure. The Buddhist is forever to remember the five commandments and the samurai the laws of virtue."

"All born as samurai, men and women, are taught from childhood that fidelity must never be forgotten. And woman is ever taught that this, 'with submission, is her chief duty. If in unexpected strait her weak heart forswakes fidelity, all her other virtues will not atone."

"Samurai, men and women, the young and the old, regulate their conduct according to the precepts of Bushido, and a samurai, without hesitation, sacrifices life and family for lord and country."

For a long time in her blue and white room Barbara lay awake, listening to the incessant chorus that came on the deepening mystery of the dark—the rustle of the pine needles outside her window, the kiri-kiri-kiri-kiri of a night cricket on the sill, and the wavering chant of a tolling cello keeping time to the throb of his body as he hauled his heavy cart. The shadow of a twisted pine branch crossed one of the windows, and in the tailoring moonlight she could see the yellow gleam of the gold lacquer Buddha on the Sensui chest.

She could imagine it the same image she had found as a little girl in the gurru and had made her pet delight. For an instant she seemed to be once more a child seated on her low stool before it, her hands tight clasped, looking up into its immobile countenance, half hoping, half fearing those envenom lips would speak. On the wings of this sensation came a childish memory of a day when her aunt had found her thus and had thought her praying

narratives.

He stood looking at it a full minute intent with some absorbed and disquieting commanding. Then he shook his broad shoulders, as though dismissing an incredible idea, returned the lamp to the stand and went slowly up the stairs to his room.

But he was not sleeping when dawn came, gray in the sky, for at that moment the Yokohama band was throbbling with the salvoes of great guns pestling a white. The water's edge was lined with a watching crowd. Files of marines were drawn up beneath the green-trimmed arches, and cutters flying the sun flag lay at the wharf, where groups of officers stood in dress uniform.

Over the ledge of the morning was spread a thin curtain of dimusak rose, and beneath it into the harbor, like a broad dotted arrow head, was streaming a flock of black battleships, with inky smoke pouring from their stacks.

### CHAPTER VIII.

A PLACE IN THE CROWD.

They rode to the paradise ground—Barbara and Patriarch with the ambassador behind his pair of Kentucky grays—along wide streets grown festive overnight and buzzing with rickshas and pedestrains. Every gateway held crossed flags bearing the red dog rising sun, and colored paper lanterns were swinging in festoons along the gaudy blocks of shops, as wide open as thers or cut honeycomb.

In their swift flight the city appeared a living sea of undulations, of immense green wastes alternating with hummocking sections of trade, of abrupt, craglike hills, of small parks that were masses of cherry bloom and landscapes of weird Japanese beauty. Patriarch quoted one of Hearn's quaint sayings: "So o-o many small village got such a loneliness an' come more closer together. That's the way Tokyo born."

The horses trotted on, to drop to a walk presently on a brak incline. High, slanting retaining walls were on either side and double rows of cherry trees, whose interlacing branches wove a roof of soft pink bloom. Along the road were many people.

"Why, there's little Ishikishi," said Patriarch. "I never saw him so far from home before. Isn't that a queer looking man with him?"

The solemn six-year-old was trotting from the enclosure, the small fingers clutching the hand of a foreigner. The latter was of middle age. His coat was a heavy, double-breasted reefer. His battered hat, wide brimmed and soft crowned, was a joke. His linen was fresh and good, and his clumsy shoes did not conceal the smallness and shapeliness of his feet. He was litho and well built and moved with an easy swing of shoulder and a step at once "quick and graceful." His back was toward them, but Barbara could see the long gray black hair, a square brow above an aquiline profile at once bold and delicate and a drooping mustache shot with gray. Many people seemed to regard him, but he spoke to no one save his small companion. His manner as he bent down had something caressing and confiding.

At the sound of wheels the man turned all at once toward them. As his eyes met Barbara she thought a startled look shot across it. At side view his face had seemed a dark olive, but now in the vivid sunlight it showed blanched. His eyes were deep in arched orbits. One, she noted, was curiously prominent and dilated. From a certain birdlike turn of the head she had an impression that this one eye was nearly if not wholly sightless. All this passed through her mind in a flash, even while she wondered at his apparent agitation.

For as he gazed he had dropped the child's hand. She saw his lips compress in an expression grim and forbidding. He made an involuntary movement, as though mastered by a quiet impulse. Then, in a breath, his face changed. He shrank back, turned sharply into the park and was lost among the trees.

"What an odd man!" exclaimed Patriarch. "I suppose he resented our staring at him. He's left the little chap all alone too."

"I've seen that man once before," said the ambassador. "He was pointed out to me. His name is Thorn. His first name is Greek—Alcyone, isn't it?—yes, Alcyone. He is a kind of re-

cluse; one of those bits of human datum, probably, that western civilization discards and that drift eventually to the east. It would be interesting to know his history."

The air was full of exhilaration; people were laughing and chattering. And through it all Barbara moved, responsive to all this lightness and color, bowing here and there to introductions that left her only the more conscious of the "one tall figure" that had met them and now waited at her side.

Duont could not have told that the flowers in her hat were brown orchids; he only knew that they matched the color of her eyes. Last night the moonlight had lent her something of the fragile and ethereal, like Rhea. Now the sunlight painted in clear warm colors of cream and cardinal. It glinted from the perfect curve of her forehead and, tangled in the wild waves of her bronze hair, masking the fine like hot copper spun into silk fine strands. His finger tips tingled to touch it.

He started, as—"A penny for your thoughts," she said, with sudden mirth.

"Have you so much about you?" he countered.

"That's a subterfuge."

"You wouldn't be flattered to hear them, I'm afraid."

(To be continued.)

### First Mint Julep.

Common mint in Greece and Italy so old that Ovid derived its name from Menthe, a young Greek woman who, by the entitly of a harum-scarum goddess, was converted into the plant whose oil is now an essential part of the stock of the druggist, the candy-maker and the cafe impresario.

### Treating Virtually Obligatory.

A man who prefers company when he drinks, or when he eats, is more admirable than the man who prefers to eat or drink alone. But treating as a custom degenerates into ostentatious vulgarity and causes a great deal of intemperance and financial inconvenience. A deal of fun has been poked at the so-called "Dutch treat" in this country, but if the custom of paying for one's own drinks were universal the per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages would be much less than it is, and the evils of drink would be greatly diminished. Treating is no much the rule that it has ceased to rate as hospitality. It is mere custom. The etiquette of the bar room makes it virtually obligatory. To return the treat is an obligation like poker debt, that no one who wishes to retain the respect of his acquaintances attempts to avoid. The system admits of a good deal of sponging by denizens, but that is its least evil. It compels men who are not inclined to be intemperate to drink "more than they want or ought to have."

Exchange.

### Fireless Cooker Improved.

A decided disadvantage of the fireless cooker is that it is not entirely fireless, for the heat of a stove or gas jet is necessary in order to bring the food to be cooked to the proper temperature where the cooking process continues after being placed in the interior of the cooker. A new form of the fireless cooker makes use of the electric current for the purpose of imparting this initial heat, and the combination is said to represent a great convenience and economy.

Victory Not for the Sluggard. The privileged boy must wake up, or he will be left behind by the poor boy.

### Newspaper Advertisement.

#### Points Way To Health

I can truthfully say that Dr. Klimor's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore back, as well as for rheumatism.

About a year ago I became ill and unable to work, my trouble being a lame back. I read of your Swamp-Root in the newspaper and in an Almanac. Believing it would do me good, I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased a bottle. Plunked in one fifty-cent bottle, I purchased several more and in a short time was able to continue with my work and am today feeling well and strong. I always recommend Dr. Klimor's Swamp-Root to my friends as I believe it is as good a medicine as can be found.

AUGUST STRONG,

3414 Washington Ave., No., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong.

Letter to Dr. Klimor & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

Prove what Swamp-Root Will Do for You.

Send to Dr. Klimor & Co., Binghamton, New-York, for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidney and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Gazette, Regular Fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

After the Classics. "Now that the guests have gone," said the eminent pianist, "let's have a little rag-time and enjoy ourselves."

### Moderately Priced Fur Garments

You can have considerably—secure better styles and better quality. All the furs in the world are magnificently made of fashions of fur. Fur is the magnificence of fur business—the largest of any fur house in the Northwest. We give you better values than is possible to secure anywhere else because we do not charge for shipping.

A complete line of autumns and winters, and a complete line of fur garments for men and women, including men's fur garments for street wear, including furs, coats, hats, caps, robes, etc.

Quality Furs. Correct Styles. Moderate Prices.

Reckmeyer's

Furriers and Importers

101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

# The MUNSEY For December

## Making Washington the Most Beautiful City in the World

Washington was once a dismal and distressing swamp—the last place that a man of average foresight would contemplate as a city of majesty and beauty. A foreigner saw in this dreary waste a vision of beauty. He drafted plans which, when carried out, will make this site the finest residential city of the world. His plans were drawn more than a hundred years ago. Just who this architect-dreamer was, and how his dream is coming true, are told in a fascinating article entitled, "The New Washington," by Isaac F. Marcy.

## What Do You Know About This Great Question?

The Supreme Court of the United States will shortly render a decision on the Oregon initiative and referendum. The decision is important in that it will determine the trend of all legislation along this line. If you would have a clear understanding of the present status of the movement for giving the people more effective control of their government, read "Initiative, Referendum and Recall," by Judson C. Welliver.

## Are Rich Men Gullible?

We hear so much these days about the poor man who is unfairly parted from his money that many are led to believe that those in affluence are immune from the sharper. The opposite seems to be the case, according to Walter Prichard Eaton. In an entertaining article, "The Gullible Rich," Eaton tells of many wealthy men of accredited business acumen who have "fallen for" the most obvious frauds ever perpetrated.

10c

The demand for The Munsey is very large. If your newspaper cannot supply you, send 10 cents direct to the publishers.

If You Are An Investor

read the answers to correspondents in The Financial Department in this number, and the sound advice of John Grant Dater upon the safeguarding of your savings.

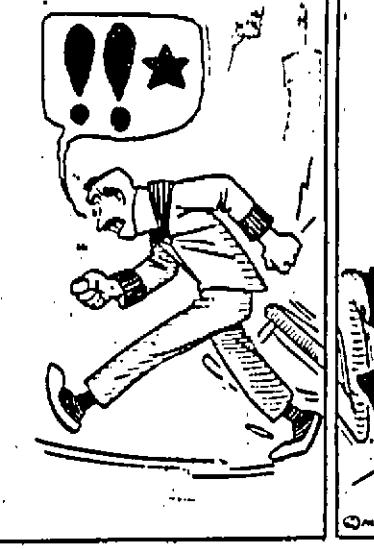
## Nine Short Stories

two serials, storylets, informative Editorials on important world topics, Stage Comment, and the fascinating story of Goethe and Charlotte, von Stein, in the Famous Affinity Series, make this number the best-balanced magazine of the month.

The Frank A. Munsey Company

175 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

FELIX AND FINK—THE TROUBLE HAPPENED WHILE FINK HAD GONE TO BUY A NEW PIPE.



GETTING A FEW POINTS FROM A WELL-KED MAN.

Keeping Child's Ears Straight.

When there is any danger of baby's ears growing out it is a good plan to let him wear at night a small open-work bonnet of cambric or muslin, which will help to keep the ears flat. Care should be taken that it is not in the least tight and so prove uncomfortable for the little sleeper.

## KIRK'S JAP ROSE ADVERTISED IN NEWSPAPERS.

To Reach the Consumer—Formerly Used Magazines.

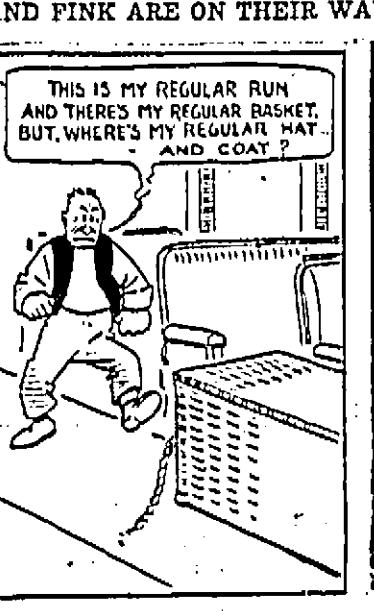
Kirk & Company have advertised Jap Rose for the past several years very extensively in the Standard Magazines and Woman's Papers, but several months ago decided to use this paper to let the public of this city know about Jap Rose Soap, as they felt that the newspapers were probably more closely read than were the magazines. We believe that their judgement will be fully justified by the number of new customers which they will make for Jap Rose Soap through advertising in the columns of our paper.

On the historical spot where stood the home of John Kinzie, the first white settler in Chicago, the firm of James S. Kirk & Company started the manufacturing of high grade soaps for the Toilet and Laundry, nearly three quarters of a century ago.

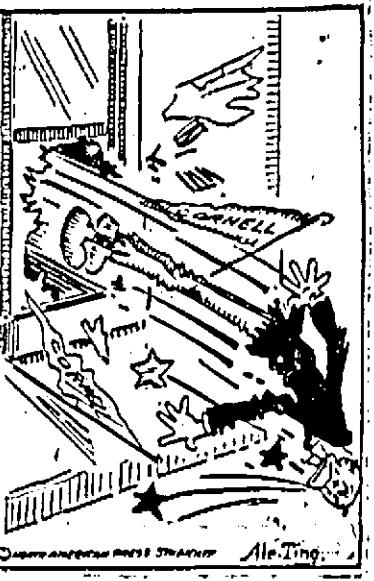
During this long period, such brands as White Russian, American Family and Flake White have become household names throughout the West and Northwest. Flake White is a comparatively new brand, but of such great merit as to have become popular throughout the great Northwest within the past five or six years.

The name "Kirk" has long stood for the highest quality in scientifically made Toilet and Laundry Soaps; therefore, it is not surprising to know that since Kirk & Company placed their Jap Rose Transparent Soap on the market several years ago, that its success should have been almost instantaneous. In fact, there is no other cartooned transparent soap on the market today which equals it in size of cake or in quality.

This unusual soap is a blending of pure vegetable oils and is uncinated for the Toilet, Bath or Shampoo. Because it lathers freely and cleanses instantly, it is more economical to use. It is a soap made for a specific purpose, that of cleansing the skin, and it lathers as freely in the hardest water found in the West as in soft water in the East. We heartily recommend Jap Rose and believe that it can be purchased from most druggists and grocers in this city.



FELIX AND FINK ARE ON THEIR WAY TO THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME.



## HOOKS AND EYES

By Henry M. Hoyt, Jr.

THEY are one of the white man's burdens, I have no doubt that we have all come under the joke, at one time or another—either as sons, brothers, or husbands. Nobody is immune, unless it be such lucky creatures as orphans and old bachelors. The masculine mind rebels and inveighs again it with surprising unanimity and great forcefulness. But women will wear what Duane Fashon and the dressmaker create, and the laws of the universe are not lightly to be set at naught, as was discovered, all in good time, by young Mr. and Mrs. Hayward.

They had been married a little over a year, and had fared extremely well, considering. Naturally, there had been differences of opinion, slight quarrels due to the inelastic independence and intolerance of youth, but nothing of any serious import. Within, the fates had been kind and conditions favorable. Their worldly circumstances were, to say the least, perfectly satisfactory; in fact, the very circumstances of the average bride-to-be, who expatiates to her friends in such words as those: "Of course, we'll be as poor as church mice, you know. We won't go out at all, and we've taken the tiniest flat, etc." Little humbugs, whose aims of shun poverty give to their hearers complete assurance of at least five thousand a year, but I digress.

In Mr. Hayward, even the most carping mother-in-law could have found very little at which to cavil. To all outward appearances, he was the dapple husband par excellence. Also, he was undoubtedly generous. But beneath this shining exterior was concealed a grave fault, as yet unknown to his wife. Let it be breathed softly—he did not like to "hook her dresses up the back," in the parlance of the day. As a matter of fact, in the opinion of an expert, the operation is more easily performed from the top downward.

Now, Mr. Hayward usually lunched downtown, but on that particular day he had to see a man on business in the hotel district, and expecting to be detained for several hours, had told his office-boy that he would not be back until three o'clock. When the business was settled he found that it was only a little after twelve, so he decided to surprise his wife by dropping in on her. It was only a short time after her arrival that she heard his key in the outside door, and ran to meet him.

"Anything the matter, Steve?" she asked as he kissed her.

"Nothing, dear, except that I've come to take pot-luck with you," he answered.

"I-can-luck would be nearer to the truth."

The both laughed, and their lunch passed off as hilariously as a picnic.

Afterward she walked a short way downtown with him; and, behold, a few minutes found them both gazing into a window which bore the cryptic legend, "Lucille, Robes of Mantoux." "Isn't it beautiful?" breathed Mrs. Hayward.

"Which?" asked the uninitiate male. "The blue one on the left. I think it's perfectly lovely."

This should have been enough. Mr. Hayward was about to tell his wife to

October had come and gone, in its glory of golden earth and sky; with it, almost all of Mrs. Hayward's dress allowance for the following month. The riches of her trousseau had quite given out, and, besides, there were so many fascinating things in the modistes' shops. In spite of her financial condition, she had set her eyes and her heart upon a certain light-blue creation in the establishment of one whose windows bore the cryptic legend, "Lucille, Robes of Mantoux." Whether the garment in question was a "robe" or a "man-tau" I should be hard pressed to tell you, but suffice it to say that it was a dream of something over something else, and "princessos," whatever that may chance to be. Princesses gowns set off her slight figure to perfection, and Steve had always adored her in light blue. Therefore, she had gone so far as to have it tried on, and had found that it fitted beautifully—as she thought it were predestined for her.

"Just a very few alterations," purred the siren voice of Lucille. "Madam has such a girlish figure."

"Would he buy it for her? It was worth trying, at any rate. But, of course, she must lead him up to it gently, and contrive matters so that the suggestion would seem to come from him. Still pondering upon ways and means of beguilement, so absorbed that she hardly saw the crowds through which she passed, she turned home.

Things had not gone very smoothly that afternoon. He had to cope with several troublesome clients, and, finally, a block on the road had held him prisoner in an elevated train for thirty suffocating minutes. It was almost seven o'clock when he got home, so he wasn't in the very best of tempers when he started to dress for dinner.

By the time he had broken two collar-buttons, his state of mind bordered upon the distinctly annoyed.

The voice of his wife calling from the bedroom-door brought him from his knees, this position having been assumed to better facilitate a search for a cuff-link, which had fallen under the edge of the chifforobe. He entered the other room without having recovered it, and saw his wife clad in a house dress, with her hands at the back of her neck, as though struggling with a hangman's noose.

"Please hook me, dear," she smiled; "I can't possibly get down past the fifth."

She presented her back, which gave Steve the impression of a locust half out of its shell. This is hardly a poetic simile, but he was not in a poetic mood. Repressing a grimace of distaste, he began the operation. The dress was made of a rather stiff material, and the eyes were of that diabolical kind, which are little more than threads of silk.

He had trouble with the twelfth hook, and gave it a tug to bring it into place. Just as he succeeded, the five hooks above came undone simultaneously.

When he turned to discipline the first of these, the rout became general, and he bit back an exclamation.

Manfully he set to work to rally his forces, and virtuously fought down an inclination to let the eyes go, and fasten the hooks in the lace on the back of the dress. Two more and the job would be finished. But there was trouble still in store. One of these hooks had been bent flat, and in attempting to remedy this he seemed to rip it under his thumb nail and aware.

"What makes you take so long, and why are you swearing so?" asked Mrs. Hayward.

Now, this is hardly the most tactful way to address a long-suffering man, who has been struggling with a refractory gown for several minutes. But the memory of the modiste's wife rankled, and she did not stop to think. It was a match to the magazine of her husband's temper. He was content with marching in a straight line, they deployed at the neck and waist in a most intricate and depressing manner. His mind was made up to the fact that his wife should not have that dress—a monster with which he would have to struggle for breathless minutes before he could hope to conquer, and which would trouble him all day long at the office with thoughts of the task in store.

Therefore he lied. "Jenny, what you can see in that thing I'm sure I don't know."

She was hurt, rather, but she didn't let him see it; and they walked on until they reached the Subway station, where he left her, saying that he would probably be a little late for dinner.

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"We are not going to allow ourselves to quarrel before the servants," she declared, with an emphasis suggesting fidelity.

"Of course not, Jenny, dear. And I'm awfully—"

"Thank you, that is all I wished to say."

Well, if she was going to act that way, he could not help it. He had tried to make it up, and he had been scrubbed for his pains. For that matter, he could show her that he had some pride, too. So thought Mr. Hayward, beginning to get angry again, and, what was worse, to pity himself.

It was a miserable meat indeed. Hardly a word was spoken and then only when the waitress was in the room. Small was the agreement not to quarrel "before the servants." The strained silence spoke louder than reproaches; and, therefore, the cynical Della, aged nineteen, remarked to the cook: "They're at it at last, as I've been sayin' this month gone. Can't help quarrellin', these married people; they're all alike."

By dessert-time Steve was again contrite, and tried to speak to Jenny as she rose from the table, but she swept by him into the sitting-room, haughty and more frigid than ever.

His face hardened and he stopped into the hall, put on his hat, and reached for his overcoat. All right, if that was the way she wanted to treat him. He would go to the club.

The closing of the hall door brought Jenny to her feet, and she hurried toward it, divining her purpose. She was sorry now, very sorry, and if only Steve, as he stood moodily prodding the elevator bell outside, could have seen her, this story would never have been written. But the stolid apartment house door intervened, and he little guessed that his wife was standing so near him, without the courage to turn the knob and see if he was still there. Sadly he went upon his way, rather to uphold a principle than to follow inclination.

He had actually gone out in the evening without her. Mrs. Hayward sat down to consider just what it meant. He had never, never, done such a thing before. Was this the thin edge of the wedge, the first warning of neglect to come? She began to imagine just how she would feel after five or ten years of this sort of life, and the self-pity brought back the previous anger. He really had spoken abominably to her, especially when referring to the lady's maid. What a temper he had, she thought; quite forgetting her own in contemplating his display of pyrotechnics. Oh, if she'd only known before that it was going to be like this!

She was sitting at the table with her head high, and she gazed right through him as he entered. Neither spoke, and the noiseless waitress removed the soup-plate.

In an atmosphere ominously quiet, she was angry, thought Steve, as he sat vainly trying to catch her eye across the table. "May be he had been a brute, and—

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bind their newspapers, the hilarity of the young ones grated on his straining nerves, and even the chairs and tables seemed to leer cynically at each other, as though to say, "Here he is again, after a short and obstreus attempt to break away. We know he'll come back to us; they all do."

The importunities of a bore, who insisted on talking about the political outlook, drove him out into the night again, where at least his watch, and found it was only half past nine. It seemed an age since he had left her. Oh, what was the use; he might as well go home, anyway.

This decision was a grave mistake, because if he had stayed out a couple of hours longer, he would have carried all before him in his contrition of spirit, and a reconciliation would have been inevitable. As it was, he returned to an atmosphere which was, to all outward appearances, unchanged, and he could not guess what had been going on just after he left. Silence brooded over the flat.

Just before bedtime he made another attempt to soften her, but she repelled so stingingly that he became angry again. The evening wore to its close in mutual bitterness and silent reprimand.

She did not come to breakfast next morning, pleading a headache. That was all she would say to him, though he spoke to her several times.

Behold him, then, a picture of despair, glowering into his matinal eyes, the newspaper unnoticed at his elbow. The room seemed so dull without her. The coffee was as bad. How like nectar it always tasted when she was smiling at him over the top of the urn! He couldn't stand it, that was all. He was going to kiss her good-by, no matter how much she repulsed him.

"Coat and hat in hand